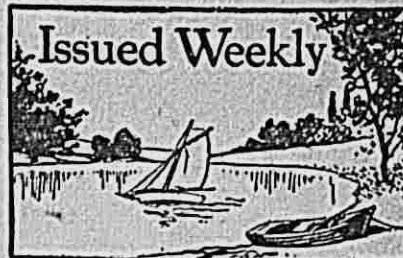


The Antioch News



VOL. XXXVIII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1924

NO. 14

High School Pupils Winners at State Fair

Katherine Minto Writes of the Events of Trip to Springfield

At the State Fair at Springfield, the Lake County Girl's Clubs were represented by a demonstration team consisting of Katherine Minto and Mary B. Herman of Antioch. Among about thirty such teams from different counties of the State the Lake County club team won the sixth place, a good showing for the first year.

Lake county was also represented by three students from the Antioch Township high school agriculture class as a judging team consisting of These boys won second place in the Philip Simpson, Barthel and Herman dairy judging, being only two points behind the first team from Bureau county. The third team was over a hundred points behind Lake county. The boys won a cash prize of \$28 for their work. This is also a good showing for the first year of Club work.

The following is an account of the work at the State Fair by Miss Minto.

Tuesday, September 16th was a cloudy, rainy day, but it was the beginning of a most delightful trip for my team mate, Mary Herman and me. We left Antioch, with our chaperon, Miss Elizabeth Webb, on the 6:40 train. We had to change from the Soo Line to the Chicago and Alton in Chicago. By 3:15 in the afternoon we were in Springfield waiting for a taxi to take us out to the Fair Grounds. As it is nearly three miles out to the grounds we had no desire to walk out there in the rain. Finally we arrived in camp where we "lived" while we were at the Fair.

On Thursday morning we had a real treat. The leader in charge of the Boys and Girls Club camp took about one hundred of us on a tour to see the various places of historical interest. We set out about eight o'clock as we had to be back at noon to have our pictures taken. After a fifteen or twenty minutes hike we arrived at the Oak Ridge Cemetery. First we saw the tomb where Abraham Lincoln's body lay during the construction of the large monument erected to him. Then we went to the Lincoln monument where we spent an hour or more taking pictures, climbing to the top of the monument and looking at the tributes sent by noted people to be placed on Lincoln's tomb.

A little way from there we took a special excursion car to Lincoln's home in Springfield. It is the only home he ever owned. We were in the parlor where Lincoln was notified of his nomination for president. We saw also the dining room table which he and Mrs. Lincoln used when they were first married. The house has been very strongly made. The boards in the oak floor were not the same width.

We went to the capital building next. I think the statues interested me more than anything else. Among them were life size statues of Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas. One can easily see why this was called the "Little Giant." We were in the Governor's reception room as well as the rooms where our state laws are made. Although we did not stay there long we can at least say that we were there.

By the time we had seen all these interesting things it was nearly noon. Several of us missed our special car and had to go back to the camp alone. After all we arrived at camp in time to have our picture taken and enjoy the chicken dinner which was waiting for us. The picture is, I think, one of the largest which has been taken of a club group. The one hundred and twenty-three people in it are practically all club members or leaders.

We left the Fair Grounds Friday afternoon, so that we could go to the Centennial Building. This is a new building situated just south of the capital and is used for a number of purposes; museum, memorial hall, offices, etc. It is very interesting. Before we took the train for home we went to see the "Covered Wagon."

We hope that next year others from Lake county will have the opportunity to take a trip similar to ours. I am sure Mary and I will never forget this experience and we want to thank all those who made it possible for us to go.

Katherine Minto.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, December 1, 1924

Chase Webb transacted business in Chicago on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. N. Tiffany was a Chicago passenger Tuesday morning.

Mrs. W. F. Ziegler was a Chicago visitor on Tuesday.

Miss Lulu Savage is spending a few weeks at Grass Lake.

Miss Hattie Schilke spent the latter part of the week visiting relatives and friends at Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chinn of Kenosha spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Chinn at this place.

Wm. Keulman spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago purchasing new stock for the holiday trade.

Mrs. Powles of Union Grove is visiting her son Charles and family.

Fred and Chauncey Barber left on Tuesday for Chetek, Wis., where they have purchased a farm. Their families will follow in a few days.

Business Club Dinner At Ross' Monday

The Antioch Business club will hold their monthly dinner at Ross' restaurant Monday evening, Dec. 8th, which will be served a chicken dinner.

The committee has arranged for a very interesting program to be given by Mr. Crunsden of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, publicity department. The speaker will illustrate his talk with some wonderful pictures on the insides of the telephone business. Mr. Andrews, district man for this section and Mr. Ford of Evanston will also be present. Be on hand at 7:00 at the town hall.

Lighting Question Discussed by Board

The village board took up the lighting question at its meeting Tuesday night and all were in accord to the installation of light, and the village will uphold their share of the expense. The board is to take the matter up with the Public Service company to verify the figures submitted by representatives of lighting concerns and advisability of the plan of lighting.

The board was informed by Mr. Runyard that the assessment petition filed in court two years ago is now a dead issue.

Mrs. Charles T. McCleery Passes Away Tuesday

Mrs. Charles T. McCleery of Lake Villa passed away early Tuesday afternoon at her home on the Busse Farm. The McCleerys have made their home here for the past ten years.

Mrs. McCleery leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Charles T. McCleery, and two daughters and a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at the Strang undertaking rooms Wednesday and burial will be at Bluffton, Ind.

OPERA HOUSE CORNER CHANGES HANDS AGAIN

Another step forward in the development of Antioch occurred last week in the sale of the Opera House corner by Mr. and Mrs. John Paclni to Robert C. Abt.

Mr. Abt stated that this building will be remodeled in a manner best fitting the development and future needs of Antioch. Work on the building will start in the early spring.

With the completion of this building, coupled with the development that has taken place at this corner during the past year, will now complete a gateway to Antioch.

Mr. G. Carroll Gridley of Libertyville will be interested with Mr. Abt in the ownership of property purchased.

PROOF POSITIVE
"Is your wife a good cook?"
"You bet! She's the best little can opener in America!"

Little Girl—Gee, Pep, how did you get in I thought you were broke.
Pep—Germany isn't the only one that can borrow money.

Landis Quartette to Entertain at High School on Saturday



The third of a series of Lyceum entertainments will be held at the high school on Saturday evening, December 6th. For rank and file of entertainers the male quartette has long stood out as one of the most popular singers of songs that we have. Nearly everybody enjoys a good male quartette, singing groups of old songs, popular, classic and semi-classic songs. The program is one of the best of the series and is sure to please its audience.

Two Directors Resign County Fair Committee

An echo of the scandalous prize and ticket sales for the 1924 Lake County Fair came at a meeting of the board of directors of the Agricultural association held a few nights ago during which two directors forthwith tendered their resignations, a third said he would resign very shortly and a fourth declared he would never resign until Fred Grabbe of Waukegan and Dick Lyons of Area had been forced to settle an obligation of about \$6,000 which he claims is due the association as a result of their ticket deal, arranged with the Lake County fair this year.

And back of the whole situation was the development that very shortly in the settling up of the L. C. Tewes estate. The chances are the estate will have to bring about a foreclosure on the Lake County fair grounds to satisfy a mortgage of \$16,000 which Mr. Tewes held against that property for many years. Unless this money is raised by other interests, the administrator under the court order no doubt will have to resort to this means to insure protection for the estate. It was while this matter was being discussed at the director's meeting that Director August Schwerman of Gilmer declared something like this: "The Lake County fair lost money this year because we had no gate receipts. We recognized the tickets which had been sold by Fred Grabbe and Dick Lyon in that scandalous ticket deal and they never paid us for them. The result was we had to recognize the tickets and they owe us \$6,000 now. That money should be paid and I am going to see that it is paid."

Some of the directors, according to Schwerman were anxious the fair association forget the scandalous ticket deal, let it go by the boards and in that way bury it for keeps.

Schwerman came back and said he was willing to forget about such big prize awards as the so-called \$10,000 prize which an Indianapolis man was reported to have received but the small prizes he would not overlook and insisted that they should have been taken care of; that the fair association should have got the money for the tickets that had been sold by the promoters.

The reference to the Indianapolis (Continued on page 8)

Experimental Test of Hogs Given By H. S. Pupils

Following are the figures compiled in an experiment with growing hogs by the Antioch Township High School Experimental Farm for 1924:

Barrow fed—First period (24 days), 7½ lbs. ground barley and 7½ lbs skim milk; second period (36 days), 9 lbs. ground barley and 9 lbs skim milk:

Weight Sept 11	148.5 lbs.
Weight Nov. 10	278.0 lbs.
Gain in 60 days	129.5 lbs
Gain per day	2.158 lbs.
Feed used (barley)	504 lbs.
Feed used (skim milk)	496 lbs.
Cost of feed (Barley)	\$8.90
Cost of feed (skim milk)	\$11.77
Total cost feed	\$20.67
Cost per 100 lbs. gain	\$15.97

Barrow fed—First period (24 days), 7½ lbs. ground barley and ¾ lb 60% tankage; second period (36 days), 9 lbs. ground barley and 9-10 lb. tankage:

Weight Sept. 11	140.0 lbs
Weight Nov. 10	235.5 lbs.
Gain 60 days	95.5 lbs.
Gain per day	1.591 lbs.
Feed used (barley)	504 lbs.
Feed used (tankage)	52 lbs.
Cost of feed (barley)	\$8.90
Cost of feed (tankage)	\$1.95
Total cost of feed	\$10.85
Cost per 100 lbs gain	\$11.36

Enough water was given each lot so that the feed and water combined equalled the same weight per lot.

This experiment shows that with hogs selling for \$9.75 per cwt. skim-milk is a profitable feed for hogs at the present grain prices.

It must be remembered, however, that only one animal was used in each lot and the above figures are not average figures. However, the pigs were litter mates and of about the same weight when the experiment started.

A. DELGAARD WINS MEDAL FOR HIGH BOWLING SCORE

Andrew Delgaard won the gold medal watch fob for bowling the highest score at the opening of Hunt's Recreation Parlor last Saturday evening. The score of 212 was high. About one hundred bowlers put in a bid for the prize.

On Monday afternoon the woman's bowling league was started with several teams entered. The ladies are scheduled to bowl on Monday afternoons.

BOWMAN PLANT AT CARY CLOSED TO FARMERS

The Bowman Dairy Company is reported as having closed their plant at Cary Monday. About 13,000 pounds of milk has been received daily at this plant. The milk will now go to Barrington, Crystal Lake and Wauconda. The greater part of it will go to Crystal Lake as the majority of farmers hauling to the Cary plants are on the west side of the river and that will be their most convenient point.

The closing of the Cary plant is said to be in line with the policy of the large distributing companies to handle as much milk as possible in their larger plants and abandon those plants where the daily receipts are small.

The plant at Ridgefield was closed about a year ago and other small plants over the district have been closed. The Borden company has announced that their plant at Burlington, Ill., which receives about 26,000 pounds of milk daily, will be closed in December.

The coming into general use of the glass lined tank cars for shipping milk also plays a part in the policy of the large companies to concentrate their milk receipts in fewer plants.

With these new cars milk is received at the plant, handled and shipped in bulk to the large cities where it is bottled and distributed.

Shipping in bulk makes it possible to handle more milk with fewer employees at the larger receiving plants in the country thereby reducing overhead costs. The use of tank cars for shipping milk in bulk also cuts the freight rate almost in half, it is said.

While the closing of the plants in the smaller cities and villages is a distinct loss to them the policy is one which has been adopted by most of the big companies in an effort to reduce their operating expense.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM GIVEN AT P. T. A. FATHERS' NIGHT

The P. T. A. Fathers' night at the grade school was not as fully attended by fathers as could be wished. But nevertheless it can be said the fathers missed a real treat, and incidentally to see and hear just what is being done with these boys of ours.

The first number on the program was two excellent selections on the violin by Mr. Starke of the high school faculty, accompanied by Mr. McTaggart.

Mr. Stanton then gave a talk on boys' work that should have been listened to by every father. His appeal to the fathers to give a hand in the proper care of the Boy Scouts would bear repeating at one of the business club dinners.

Mr. Pollock and Mr. Stanton have been trying to give proper instructions to 35 and more boys every Thursday night. This has proven almost impossible. Mr. Stanton asks that some of the father's make it a point to come down to the high school some Thursday night and see the work performed. It probably wouldn't be amiss for a few of them to hoop up in a game of basketball with their sons and show them how they used to play the game.

The Boy Scout band played several selections, and the improvement shown from their last public appearance was remarkable. Mr. Pollock closed the program with a few remarks and the reading of the following poem on Scouts:

HE'S A SCOUT
By Leroy Wissig
Assistant Scoutmaster Troop 88
If he's striding swift and straight,
He's a Scout!
If he has that peppy gait,
He's a Scout!
If he's smiling all the way,
If he has a cheery "Good-day,"
You can hear the people say,
He's a Scout!
If he's loyal to God and man,
He's a Scout!
If he's an ardent, nature fan,
He's a Scout!
If he's willing to do his share,
If he always treats men fair,
You can put it down right there,
He's a Scout!

When he passes along the streets,
Fellow Scout!
Is he known by all he meets?
Fellow Scout!
Do people have to guess,
Whether he's a Scout or less!
Do his actions speak? Yes!
He's a Scout!

—From Baltimore Scout.

Capt. Bradley's Allendale Home Guttled by Fire

Antioch and Fox Lake Firemen Save New Addition to the Building

Fire completely gutted out the interior of one section of the Capt. E. L. Bradley home, on the extreme northeast of the Allendale group of buildings overlooking Cedar Lake at Lake Villa shortly after noon on Monday. The blaze started from an unknown origin on the third floor, supposedly from oil and painting material stored there, as work of oiling the floors of the building was in progress.

Calls were sent to Antioch and to Fox Lake for help and soon the two engines had four strong streams of water fighting the blaze, which had a good start before being discovered, and upon arrival of the two departments the upper floors were a solid mass of flames, raging so fiercely that a second call for help was sent to the fire station some thirty minutes later. Several scores of volunteers with extra fire equipment responded to aid in the battle.

The Allendale boys did wonderful work in carrying practically everything movable from the first and second floors of the building. Thousands of dollars worth of clothing, bedding and other goods stored on the third floor were totally destroyed.

Both engines were backed down to the shore of Cedar Lake and holes chopped through the ice to supply the water. About one hundred volunteers were on the job and although most of them were drenched with the icy water, they remained on the scene until the fire was subdued, almost three hours later.

The Bradley home is the largest building on the Allendale campus and a new addition was just recently completed on the north of the main building. This new addition was saved from the flames only after a most gallant work of the firemen, for numerous times the flames seemed to have a start, fanned by a strong breeze, but each time the firemen's hose would put an end to the ever treacherous flames, and after the fire was fully subdued, the new addition was only slightly damaged by water and smoke.

The foundation of the burned building can probably be saved if the structure is to be rebuilt, as the side walls and the main floor remained intact. The roof and second and third floors were completely burned away. The loss is estimated between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

James Caple of Antioch had his hand severely cut by flying glass from a falling window and was placed under a physicians care.

"AG BOYS" BUY SHROP FROM WISCONSIN COLLEGE

A registered Shropshire ewe recently arrived at the high school campus, being shipped here from the flocks of the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin. Professor Kleinheinz of the University of Wisconsin, who has had charge of the flock there for 34 years, sent the "Ag Boys" a most typical Shropshire sheep. Knowing that the animal is to be used for educational purposes, he picked out one of the best in his flocks.

With this one animal the Agriculture department of the Antioch high school expects to build up a flock in a few years from which local breeders may draw from time to time to strengthen their own flocks.

A common Western ewe is keeping company with the new Aristocrat of the campus. Robert Wilson, a member of the Animal Husbandry class is in charge of the two animals.

OPEN GURNEE ROAD FOR THANKSGIVING

The new road which is an approach to the new bridge over the Des Plaines river at Gurnee was opened to traffic last Thursday. This road and bridge shorten Grand avenue, and eliminate a dangerous condition which has existed for years along the approach to the old bridge.

Our Invitations to the Movies

Each Wednesday evening The Antioch News will present tickets to the names announced below. Clip the notice and present it at the theatre stated. It will be your admission ticket.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

The Antioch News invites as its guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pollock to witness Wednesday's presentation of "The Wagon Trail" at the Crystal theatre.

The Antioch News invites as its guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Musch to witness Wednesday's presentation of "The Side Show of Life" at the Antioch theatre.



TREVOR

Mrs. Charles Hazelman is entertaining her little niece DeLoris Joyce Wright of Chicago.

Mr. Jesse Allen of Richmond called on Hiram Patrick Wednesday.

The Misses Grace Carey and Laura Peacock of Wilmet called here Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur 'Birr entertained her mother, Mrs. England and a party of friends from Chicago from Wednesday till Sunday.

George Higgins of Wilmet shredded corn for John Mizzen Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Ann Sheen and daughter Mary entertained Clarence Sheen and family, Wray Sheen and family of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and children of Chicago, Mrs. George Vincent of Powers Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sheen on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Charles Barber of Silverlake spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Henry Lubeno.

The Misses Bowers of Chicago spent over Sunday at their cottage at Camp Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Mickle, Myrtle and Herold and Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt and son Robert ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schmidt at Woodstock.

Art Kerns who spent the past few months at the Mickle home returned to his home in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. George Higgins and daughter Geraldine of Wilmet called on Miss Patrick Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick, Miss Sarah Patrick, Mrs. Alice Terpin, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kruckman and children of Burlington on Thanksgiving.

Ed Mutz went to Kenosha Thursday to visit his brother John, who is receiving treatments at the Kenosha hospital.

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brothers always welcome. F. B. HUBER, Sec'y. E. S. GARRETT, W. M. The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. OLIVE KEULMAN, W. M. JULIA COENFELDT, Sec'y.

Phone 29 Farmer's Line
E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.
DENTIST
(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)
Antioch, Illinois

PIANO TUNING

EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.

Office Phone 122, Res. 121

Office Hours:
10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.

Except Wednesday evening

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Property for Sale or Exchange

The teachers, Miss Ethel Dalton and Miss Myrtle Salvin are enjoying the Thanksgiving vacation with their respective parents at Silverlake.

Mrs. William Shilling will entertain the Fancy Work club on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Dick Moran and nephew Jack Kavanaugh spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Toohey and her mother.

Mrs. Holcher at Wheaton, Ill.

Herold Mickle spent Friday and Saturday with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Violet Wienke of Woodworth spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Willis Sheen.

E. Barnstable and James Barnstable of Chetek visited at the Dan Longman home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman were Kenosha shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walch went to Chicago Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with friends.

Miss Lucille Evans of Kenosha was home for Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans.

Mrs. Wm. Shilling will entertain the Fancy Work club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartnell and little daughter of Salem spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Longman.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper entertained their daughter Grace of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanke and children of Antioch on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Boughton of Delevan, Wis., spent Sunday at the Wm. Evans home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson and children ate Thanksgiving dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Peterson of Bristol.

Miss Pauline Copper visited her cousin Gertrude Hanke in Antioch Thursday night till Saturday and Miss Gertrude returned home with her remaining till Sunday.

Kermit Shreck of Wilmet called on his father, Fred Shreck Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubeno entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubeno and son Floyd. Mrs. Charles Barber and daughter Ruth of Silverlake and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyman of Chicago on Thanksgiving day.

Tom Fleming made a business trip to Kenosha Saturday.

Mr. Elkerton and family of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss and family and Mrs. Florence Bloss of Salem were entertained at the Fleming home on Thanksgiving day.

Lorin Mickle is in Kenosha this week serving on jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons Robert and Ray visited Sunday with Mrs. Patrick's father, Mr. Ralph Fernald near Fox River.

Dick Moran has a new radio installed in his home.

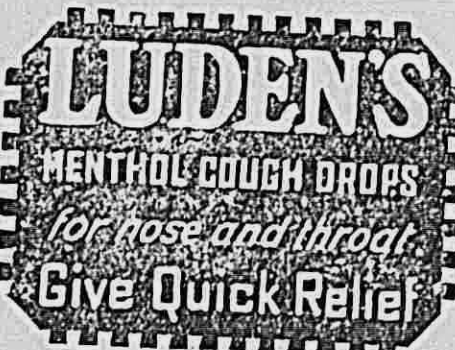
Mrs. Charles Oetting called on Mrs. Samuel Mathews at Silverlake Sunday.

Julius Lingen was an Antioch caller Monday.

Tom and Mary Fleming attended the funeral of Mr. Develin in Kenosha Monday.

The Parent Teachers association will hold their regular monthly business meeting at Social Center hall on Thursday evening. Please notice the change of night from Friday to Thursday, Dec. 11. After the business meeting the pupils of the Wilmet high school will put on a program. The ladies of the association serve lunch.

There was a good attendance at the card party at the hall Saturday evening. The prizes were won by: In Cinch—Mrs. Joseph Smith, Miss Mary Sheen, Harry Lubeno and John Mizzen. Bunco—Lillie Peterson, Mrs. Filson, William Shilling, Jr., and Chester Runyard.



Abraham the Pioneer

To the student of history, the study of the early history of the Hebrews is a very humbling task. In the first place we have to admit that we have no primary sources, nor secondary, nor even tertiary, but that of traditions written down several centuries after the events, and from a knowledge of contemporary historical records, we have to reproduce the events as reasonably as possible. The date of Abraham is variously set as from 1800 B. C. to 2150 B. C. None of the present records in our bible were written until the eighth century before Christ, and our present books are editorially compiled from existing records of traditions done a considerable time before they were collected into their present form. Furthermore, wherever there are traces of the influence of the priestly class in the records, we are sure that these parts are post-exilic, that is, written and included into the books after the exile, which occurred in the year 586 B. C. We may also wish to remind ourselves that at the time of Abraham there was no Hebrew language, but that he spoke the Babylonian language, and that the Hebrew language was a product of the centuries of events which attended the race which came to be called Hebrew from the line of Abraham to the time of David, or thereabouts.

Labored under these conditions, we shall be prepared to try to reproduce the probable course of events in the life of Abraham.

From records of the Babylonian civilization of that time we may deduce that the civilization of that people was becoming decadent after centuries of great advancement along many lines. They had the beginnings of art, and of many sciences. Economically things were in a bad way for the most of the people. A few influential people belonging to the reigning family had most of the wealth of the land, so that the labor of the

masses did little good save for the already rich few. This is probably the reason for the decision of the little band of pioneers under the leadership of Abraham to leave Babylonia and try to find a better land.

If you will look at the map of that country, you will see that they had to go up the river Euphrates, for only along the river would there be vegetation and water for the flocks and herds. We gather from the story that these people had no definite objective save to escape from a land which gave them no hope for advancement. They were years on the way. They went up through the country later ruled by the Assyrians, then over to, or toward the coast of the Mediterranean Sea, down along the coast of Palestine, or over on the east of the River Jordan toward the desert, where they would find forage, then down into Egypt, and later back into the vicinity of Palestine again. Through the traditions we can not trace their wanderings very accurately, but we gather that they took their time, as they went up and down from country to country looking for a good land in which to settle.

I look upon Abraham as led by God in the same way that were the pilgrims who came to this country to find a better land. It is certain that the tales about the hero of this party should gain in size and color in their oral transmission through several centuries, from generation to generation. It is certain from the influence of this great personality upon his followers and descendants that he would have been a leader in any age. He gave the race which sprang from him a great tradition of struggle for freedom and self expression, but this was not his chief influence.

The story of the offering of his only son Isaac brings us to the chief event of his life and the discovery of his greatest influence upon all the future. The Babylonians, the Assyrians,

the Cannanites and the Arabians were all Semites, and among all of these peoples the offering of the first-born son was looked upon as the greatest act of worship to their gods. But none of these people practiced this rite as did the Cannanites, among whom or near whom the wanderers from Babylonia now were living. When in the records I read that God told Abraham to offer Isaac, I take it to mean that God told him in the same way that He does us—by our conscience. But to the early people each thought was believed to be given by God, so that was their way of saying that Abraham thought that he ought to offer Isaac to his God. The thought probably came to him as he saw these Cannanites doing the same thing; and in his great love of his God he thought, "Can I do less than these people?" But he hated to do it. I imagine that it was only after a long hard struggle between his natural emotions and his desire to do the greatest thing possible for his God that he actually made plans to carry out his idea of offering Isaac to God.

So he starts out with the fuel and the coals of fire in a kettle and the boy and two servants. You remember the story. He finally leaves the servants behind and goes on to the place where he has decided to perform his act in privacy. Even when he ties the boy on the altar, his spirit revolts against the act, and as he hesitates to take the knife for the killing he is still trying to figure a way out. In this state of mind, when he sees that ram caught by the horns in the clump of bushes, it occurs to him as a divine act of intervention to save the boy. Now you and I have been taught that the miracle that day was that God got that ram caught in the bushes, but I no longer believe that. Rams without number have doubtless been caught by the horns in clumps of bushes where they reached for a specially delicious clump of grass or leaves. The miracle that day occurred in the soul of Abraham, in whose heart of love there came the belief

that God would not ask his children to deny their natural human love for their offspring. In the heart of Abraham the God-concept took a great advance that colored the whole idea of God's righteousness, and man's relation to Him. When we remember the state of the concept of Deity in that age, this will impress us as an epochal advance. This meant that for this one race, which influenced all other races, child sacrifice would no longer be practiced. This meant that His righteousness would be tempered by love. God was not changed, but their thought of Him was changed, and from that great man that day went out an influence which made the Hebrews a peculiar people, and led to the coming of Him who more perfectly taught of God as love; and it was a greater miracle for God to cause that to happen in the mind of Abraham than it would have been to get a ram's horns tangled up in a clump of bushes.

—E. Lester Stanton.
(First of a series of biographical sermons.)

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

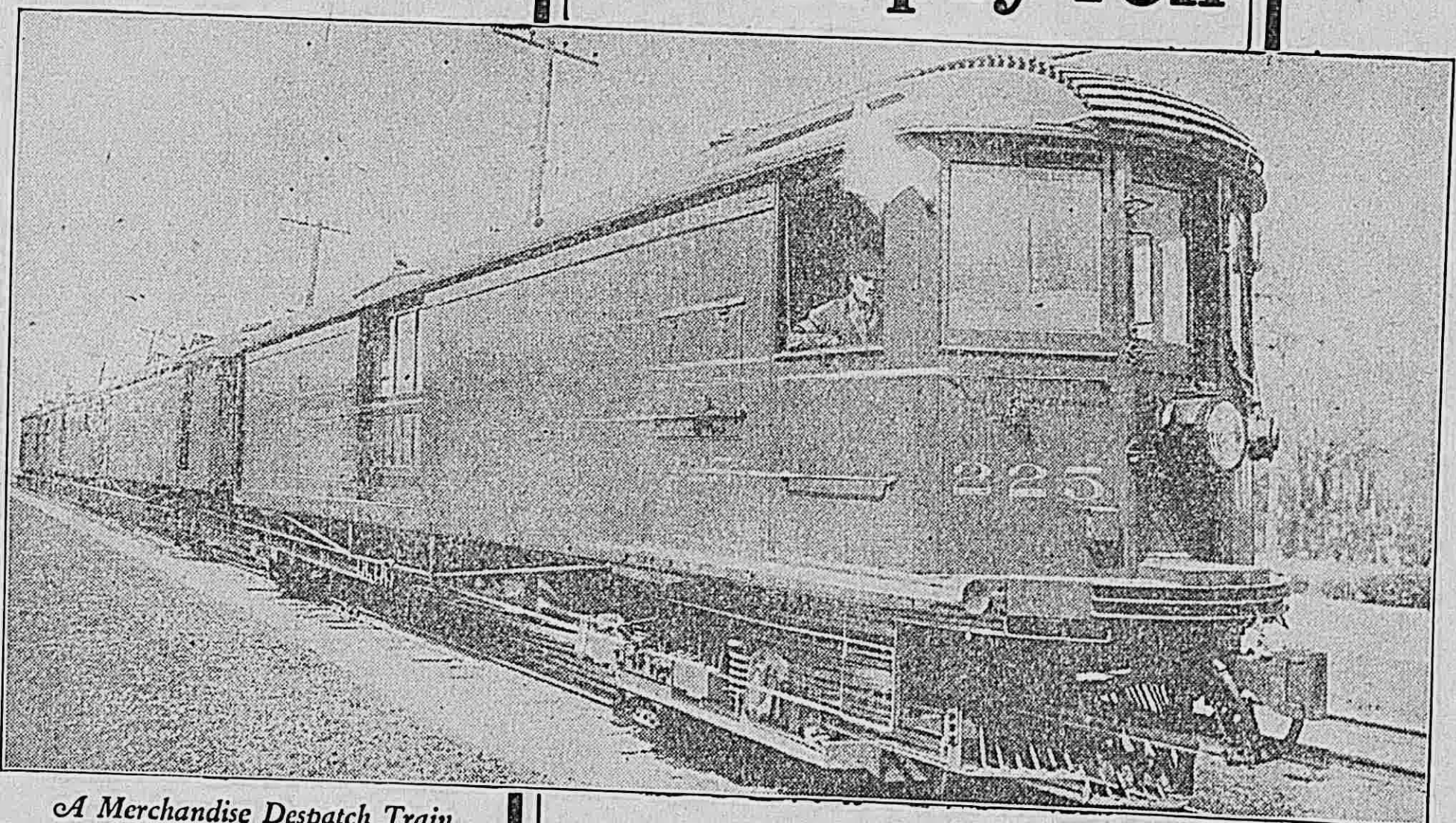
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Whether you save much or little, here's a safe, easy way to save more and earn more.

A new limited issue of our 7% Cumulative Prior Lien Shares is your opportunity to become a partner in this business; to receive quarterly dividend checks from the earnings of North Shore Line Trains.

Typical of this Company's progress is the great growth of our service to shippers. In 1916 the year's operating revenue from its merchandise despatch service was \$62,655; in 1923, it had grown to \$1,033,479.

Shares are \$100 each; cash or on deposits of \$10 down and \$10 monthly per share; 7% interest allowed on payments.

Ask any employe or send the coupon for illustrated folder and large, colored map of the North Shore Line system.

Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad Company
72 West Adams Street, Chicago.

Mail This Coupon

Utility Securities Company
Edison Bldg., Chicago.

Without obligating me, please send Map and Illustrated Folder on the North Shore Line and information about the 7% investment opportunity now offered.

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L. J. SLOCUM

GRADUATE AUCTIONEER

"I SELL ANYTHING, ANYWHERE, ANYTIME"

Real Estate, Farm and City
Property for Sale or Exchange

WADSWORTH, ILL.

Hints for the Household

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Christmas Presents

It isn't what you give but the spirit of giving that counts at Christmas time.

Remember the children. Center on their things. Santa Claus is a wonderful person to them.

Limit your gifts. Give for love.

How to Care for Reserve Silver

Place silver you are not using in a newspaper. Sprinkle plenty of flour between the pages. Be sure the flour is perfectly dry.

Silver put away clean and kept this way can be used at any time without being cleaned during the year and possibly two years.

How to Keep Left Over Onion

Wrap any left over dried onion in oiled paper. Put in ice box. It will keep some time this way and no odor will escape.

COOKING HINTS

A Poinsetta Salad

Tomatoes.
Lettuce leaves.
Thousand Island Dressing or Mayonnaise.

Method: Allow one tomato to each person.

Cut each tomato in six pieces.

Put on lettuce leaves, shaped as poinsetta petals.

Place a tablespoon of dressing in center.

Stuffed olives sliced can be used as a pretty trim.

Thousand Island Dressing

¾ cup mayonnaise.
¼ cup cream, whipped.
2 tablespoons green pepper.
2 tablespoons red pepper or pimiento.

1 tablespoon onion.
¼ tablespoon paprika.
1 tablespoon catsup.

2 tablespoons chili sauce.
1 hard boiled egg.

A little Worcestershire sauce.

Method: Chop the vegetables; beat sauces, seasoning and egg together. Whip cream and add to mayonnaise; add chopped ingredients to mayonnaise and mix well.

Hashed Browned Potatoes

Potatoes.
Onion.
Flour.
Milk.

Method: Heat grease in frying

pan; chop together desired number of potatoes and onions; sprinkle with about two tablespoons flour; season; add a little milk and mix all together well. Put in frying pan and stir occasionally until mixture is well heated, then flatten out and brown on one side; turn over carefully and brown other side. Serve immediately.

BAKING HINTS

Poinsetta Cake

1 scant cup of butter or substitute.

2 cups sugar.

4 eggs.

2½ teaspoons baking powder.

3 cups flour.

1 cup milk.

½ teaspoon nutmeg.

1 teaspoon vanilla.

Method: Cream butter and sugar; beat 3 eggs and yolk of fourth. Add baking powder and flour sifted to-

gether, alternating with milk; add flavoring, mix well. Bake in one large oblong pan. Cut in squares and frost with boiled icing—using the remaining egg white for this.

Decorate each piece with a poinsetta flower made by using a maraschino cherries for petals and walnut meats sliced for leaves.

Sunday Chicken

Have chicken cut up; dip each piece in flour, place in roasting pan and season. Dot top of pieces with bacon grease or butter; place under broiler. Let broil until nice and brown, then pour a little water in pan, cover, and place in top part of oven.

About ten minutes before taking out add a little milk to pan. When done remove chicken to platter; make gravy in pan; more milk or water can be added according to taste. If spring chickens are used, one hour is plenty of time to allow for entire cooking. Cook longer according to chicken.

Bristol News

The Ladies Aid society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Bryant.

Among the families of this vicinity who entertained on Thanksgiving were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Burgess entertained Dr. and Mrs. Pennoyer of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burgess and family.

Homer Hollister entertained at a family reunion. Their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Story will remain here for the winter. They are from Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox of Pikeville and F. O. Eddy of Chicago spent Thanksgiving at the Frank Fox home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon spent Thursday with the Moore family of Harvard, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Jacobson entertained the latter's mother, Mrs. Marie Williamson, brother Maurice Williamson, her sister, Mrs. Barr and three children Elizabeth, James and John of Racine and Mr. H. P. Hanson of Manitowoc on Thanksgiving. Covers were laid for ten. The afternoon and evening was spent with music and playing rook.

District Superintendent Logan of Milwaukee was in Bristol Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Castle entertained the latter's daughter and husband of Iowa on Thanksgiving. They motored through.

Roy Murdock is attending an Implement Hardware convention in Milwaukee this week.

Channel Lake News

Elsie Dunford, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Runyard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Runyard and daughter, Miss Margaret were guests at the Charles McCorkle home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts and daughters Cornelia and Glenna were Chicago callers Friday.

Mr. Earl Dowell was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woolner this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George motored to Zion Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerl attended a hard time party at Trevor Saturday night.

Mr. C. M. Doering was a business caller at Waukegan and Lake Bluff Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paasch entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. Cross at Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts motored to Chicago, where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays.

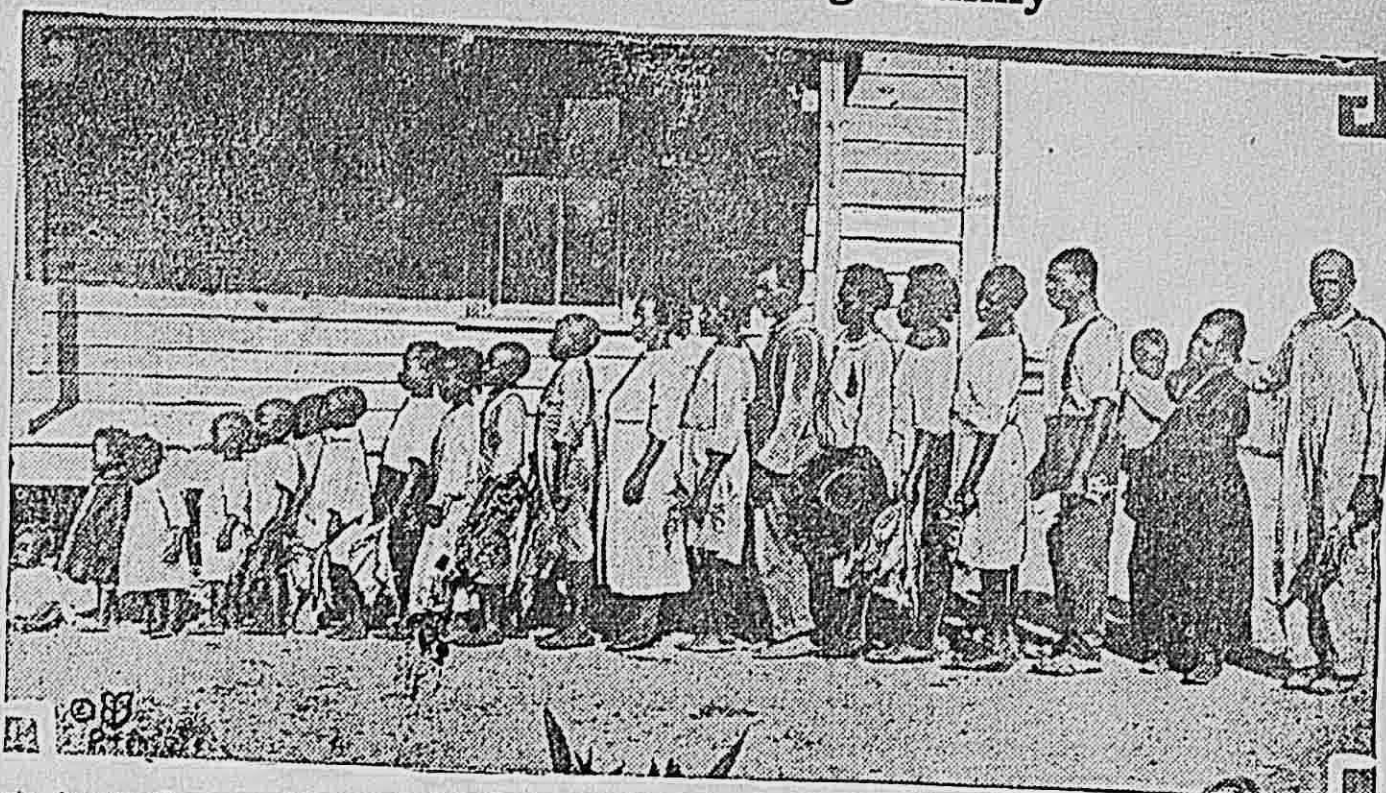
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dunford and family motored to Zion Thursday, where they took in the Thanksgiving concert.

Mary—What did you think of the dance contest between "Pep and Bond?"

Goodie—Oh, I think Bond's execution was perfect!

Mary—Yes, I was in favor of it also.

A Record-Breaking Family



Georgia boasts the record-breaking family you see lined up in the above photograph. At the right stands Carlee Jackson, the father, and in front of him his wife and mother of his

twenty-two children. Twenty of the twenty-two are living under their father's roof at Nashville, Ga. The Jacksons have been married

38 years and in that time have had 30 children. And mind you—none of them either twins or triplets. Carlee was married when he was 15 years of age and his wife 14.

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School 9:45 a.m.
Service of Worship 10:45 a.m.
Service of Worship 7:30 p.m.

On Friday night at the church the Teacher's Training class will meet at 6:30 and the choir at 7:30.

Services next Sunday at the usual hours.

The sermon subjects will be, in the morning, "The Dynamite of God," and in the evening, "The Tragedy of Robinson Crusoe."

Plans are begun for the presentation of a Christmas Pageant entitled, "Why the Chimes Rang" by Race from the story by Raymond Mac Donald Alden. Of course we are going to cooperate in the community Christmas Tree, and the pageant will be given on Sunday night, Dec. 21.

BULL ASSOCIATIONS BRING IMPROVEMENT AT LOW COST

Herds of dairy cattle in many parts of the country are being improved at a minimum of cost for high-class sires through the medium of bull associations encouraged by the United States Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural colleges. Not only have these associations made it possible for farmers with small herds to obtain the services of sires with high-production ancestry, but they have stimulated them to adopt better dairying methods and to improve their equipment.

That the expense of securing good bulls is often surprisingly low has been shown in the Douglas County, (Minn.) Guernsey Bull association, one of the oldest organizations of the kind in the country, having been formed in 1910. In one of the blocks of this association, known as the Schellin block, the total expenditure for bulls from the beginning up to including 1923 has been \$456.85. From the beginning there have been seven members in this block, and consequently the total cost to each member, exclusive of maintenance of the bulls, has been \$65.26, or the small sum of \$4.66 a year. In this cost is included \$1 a year membership fee since 1917.

A recent report from one of these associations in the Mesilla Valley, N. Mex., indicates how some of them advertise the good qualities of their bulls by exhibiting them at shows. One of their bulls was first in his class and grand champion at the International Fair, El Paso, Texas, and a yearling was given second place in his class. A new association formed at Spokane, Wash., has decided that no bulls will be purchased whose dams have production records of less than 600 pounds of fat in a year.

An indication of the influence an association may have on the improvement of equipment comes from Farmington, Utah. This 11-block association has provided 10 of the blocks with safe-keeper bull pens, where the animals may be handled with the minimum of danger and where they may be kept in good condition. This new feature has attracted much attention and has helped to advertise the activities of the organization.

Farm poultry flocks in Nebraska which had had two years of care and management by improved methods which are a part of the accredited farm-flock work conducted by the co-operative agricultural extension workers, gave their owners an average increased return of \$81 per flock over the returns of flocks which had had this care only one year, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture of the work in 1923.

St. Ignatius' Church News

Second Sunday in Advent
Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Sung Eucharist sermon 11:00 a.m.
Evening service 7:30 p.m.
Choir practice Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Lake county has four students enrolled in the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, according to registration figures given out by the institution. The total enrollment of the college this year is 650. Champaign county, the seat of the univer-

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

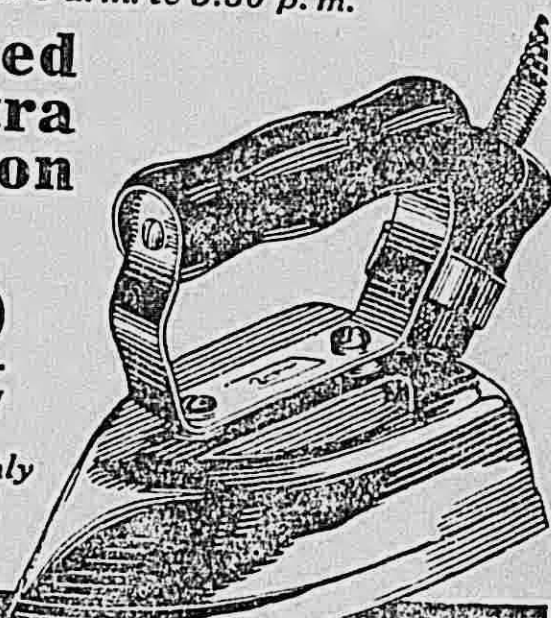
Public Service Stores

Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

You Need One Extra Good Iron

Only \$1.00 NOW

Balance Monthly with Service Statement



Sunbeam
THE IRON OF IRONS

Delivered in convenient all-steel case



Guaranteed heating element; cool, comfortable handle; perfect heat distribution and super-quality finish. The Sunbeam is just the iron you have always wanted. Irons of other makes, too.

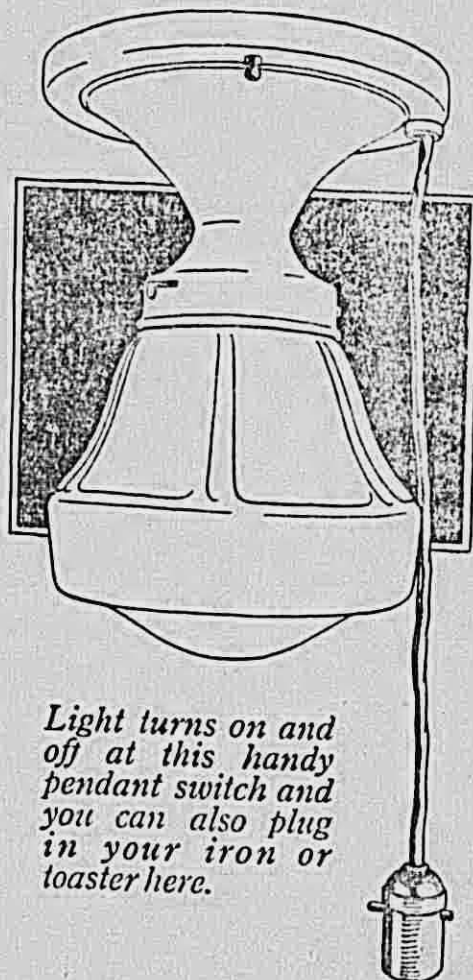
Daylight Your Kitchen

30 Day FREE TRIAL

We will install this superior light in your house FREE—if you have a ceiling outlet in your kitchen—for a 30-day FREE TRIAL. Then if you are as satisfied with it as we believe you will be, you can purchase this lighting unit for only

\$1.00 a month

payable with your service statement. After 30 days if you do not like it we will take it back and replace old fixture. Take advantage of this real offer.



Light turns on and off at this handy pendant switch and you can also plug in your iron or toaster here.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Mgr.
129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan
G. M. GRUMMITT, Serviceman
Phone Antioch 46-W

Christmas Greeting Cards



Our supply of Christmas Greeting Cards this year are more beautiful than ever and the prices are lower than in previous years. But, as the supply is limited, it will be necessary to place your order early.

You may order as few as you wish or as many as you wish—the styles may be assorted or all of one kind—with your season's greetings and name beautifully designed to make them most attractive.

Stop in and look them over—Sets of 20 engraved cards, printed with your name, only

\$1.50

THE ANTIOCH PRESS

Publishers of The Antioch News

PHONE 43

ANTIOCH, ILL.



Locals

The ladies guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Brook on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mesh and son Junior and Mrs. Arthur Hadlock and son Howard of Chicago motored out Sunday and spent the day at the home of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Miss Mabel VanDusen of Gary, Ind., spent over Thanksgiving vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Congdon left on last Thursday morning for Missouri, for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Saxsmith and son Ernest from Chicago were guests at the C. L. Van Patten home Friday.

Mrs. Grummitt is recovering nicely from her recent fall on Tuesday evening of last week. At present she is able to be up and around the house.

J. C. James, who has been suffering with a very severe attack of pneumonia, is at present on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smart of Waukegan spent over Thanksgiving with Antioch relatives. Gene Van Patten accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Mrs. John Wild and daughter Katherine of Racine were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and children of Milwaukee spent over Thanksgiving at the home of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Mrs. Polomeeter and daughter Miss Mary Polomeeter were guests of Mrs. A. G. Watson on Monday. Miss Polomeeter spoke before the Antioch Woman's club on Monday afternoon.

St. Ignatius' Card Party
Monday night, Dec. 8th, at
Somerville's Restaurant.
13w1

Ball Band footwear at Webb's. adv

At a regular meeting held Thanksgiving night Antioch chapter No. 428, O. E. S., resolved to use this means of expressing its thanks and appreciation for the kind and valuable assistance rendered by members and friends in making their first annual bazaar a success.

Boy's mackinaws at Webb's. adv

The ladies of St. Ignatius' church will hold their annual Christmas sale in the Woodman hall on Saturday, December 13.

Warm goods of all kinds at Webb's. adv



Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bock, Mrs. W. H. Osmond and Mrs. Evan Kaye motored to Kenosha Wednesday evening to attend a church supper and bazaar.

Olive Message spent the week end with her sisters in Cicero.

Mr. and Mrs. Abt and family were guests of relatives in the city for Thanksgiving.

Pete Peterson and daughter Miss Myrtle were Chicago passengers on Monday.

Mrs. Mary Cremin of New York City spent the past week visiting Antioch friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott entertained their son and daughter and their families from Chicago and Joliet.

Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade entertained Mr. and Mrs. Warren Snyder of Ivanhoe and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blank and Herman King and little son of West Bend, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodhead entertained relatives from Wilmette for Thanksgiving.

James Stearns was a Milwaukee visitor over the week end. He also visited at North Lake, Wis., while on his trip.

J. W. McGee transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison was at Waukegan on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson McGee entertained about 12 relatives from Chicago for Thanksgiving day. They returned home late in the evening.

Miss Margaret Golden was a Chicago visitor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson and little son were over Thanksgiving and Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhaupt.

Miss Mable Brogan is very sick with an attack of appendicitis. She was taken to the Kenosha hospital on Wednesday, where an x-ray was to be taken.

J. R. Cribb and Mrs. A. B. Johnson were called to Des Moines Friday to attend the funeral of a niece.

Mrs. Hattie Brogan and Mrs. Carrie Wilton were Chicago passengers on Wednesday.

Mrs. Miller and daughter Adella returned home on Monday after a ten days' visit with relatives and friends in St. Paul, Mrs. Miller's old home town.

Mr. Abt, accompanied by Mr. Edgar, made a business trip to Kilbourne, Wis., Sunday, returning late Tuesday night. He reports less snow up there than in Antioch.

Miss Anna Filp of Chicago spent the week end visiting at the home of N. Weindels and calling on numerous other Antioch friends.

All Royal Neighbors whose dues are not in by the 10th of December will stand in suspension. The recorder's bank is broke.

Olive Keulman Recorder.

St. Ignatius' Card Party
Monday night, Dec. 8th, at
Somerville's Restaurant.
13w1

Leather vests at Webb's. adv

Men's suits and overcoats at Webb's. adv

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison and daughter, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. J. M. Sanborn and daughter were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Aronson at Grayslake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Golden spent Thanksgiving in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Todd of Twin Lakes were calling on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Briggs, who has been ill the past two weeks, is able to be out.

Miss Ida Fidler is caring for her sister, Mrs. Parks, near the state line.

Edgar McGovern left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to spend the winter. Mr. McGovern's name was omitted as one of the Civil War veterans who attended the David Lightner funeral.

Miss Mildred Garwood of Evanston, Mrs. Orilla Garwood, Mrs. Garwood spent Thanksgiving with her mother and daughter Helen and Mr. Everett Brinkman motored to Waukegan where they met her at Edison Court.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison and Miss Beulah were callers at Grayslake on Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Clark is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Harrison, for the winter months.

Mrs. Nettie Welch of Libertyville is visiting Antioch friends this week having come to attend the Ladies Aid bazaar on Thursday.

Miss Sarah Ingalls is very sick at her home on Johnson street.

Mrs. Pete Peterson and Einar Peterson and Albert Shepard motored to Chicago Wednesday. Einar Peterson and Albert Shepard attended the Fat Stock show.

Mrs. Maude Sabin spent over the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in Chicago.

HICKORY NEWS

Mr. Sundell of Chicago visited Sunday at Hickory.

Poulsen and Pederson families spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Pederson at Wadsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drom and Mr. Nelson Pullen of Antioch visited at D. W. Pullen's Sunday.

The Mann family of Hebron spent Thursday at A. T. Savage's.

Paul Protine's entertained the Nevel family of Spring Grove Thursday.

Mrs. Curtis Wells and Mrs. Hollenbeck and Miss Shirley spent last week end in Chicago visiting their sisters Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Gaylord.

Miss Grace Tillotson spent last week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tillotson entertained for Thanksgiving.

CONWAY TEARLE WOUNDED IN FILMING OF PICTURE

During the filming of Joseph M. Schenck's superb production, "Ashes of Vengeance," a First National picture starring Norma Talmadge, which is to be presented by the Crystal theatre, Conway Tearle, who plays opposite the popular star in this massive historical romance suffered a swollen arm due to six sword nicks he received in dueling scene.

Tearle, however, got off easy, due to his superior swordsmanship. Seven minor players, not adept with the blade, were treated for wounds ranging from skin punctures to long gashes, received during the taking of a reproduction of a medieval massacre which is one of the big scenes in the picture.

"Ashes of Vengeance" is a spectacular romance drama, whose scenes are laid in France in the days of weak-willed Charles IX. Its stirring action and ecstatic love story are de- and magnificent beggar description.

Men's suits and overcoats at Webb's. adv

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S. M. WALANCE

Gifts for Men

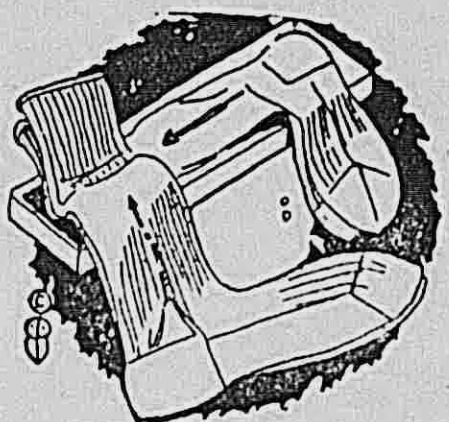
PAJAMAS

PERHAPS nothing contributes more to a man's comfort than the intimate garments he wears, and which he is always neglecting to buy for himself. For useful gifts within the family there is a definite thoughtfulness in a box of Pajamas.



HOSIERY

HE DOESN'T have to be a young man to take a new interest in his ankles if they are clad in the hose which fashion approves. We suggest a Christmas Box of Imported Woolen ones, ribbed or clocked, or lustrous silk ones.



WHATEVER the whim may be, we can be of help to you in selecting these and many other articles particularly designed for Christmas Giving.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW

S. M. Walance

Antioch, Ill.

SUGGESTIONS

for His Xmas Gift

Silk and Wool Neckwear

Pajamas

Cap

Gloves

Shirts

Holeproof Hosiery

Leather Jacket

Handkerchiefs

REMEMBER—We will exchange any purchase after Christmas. You take no chances.

Otto S. Klass

"Everything for Men and Boys"

Now—beauty,
economy and a
positive garter
runstop



No more embarrassing
garter runs—

Rollins Runstop—always red and always at the knee—gives you complete silk stocking satisfaction.

Let us show you this new silk stocking recently announced in The Saturday Evening Post. No matter how many runs the garter may start, no run can go below the knee.

Rollins Runstop is always red. Also as a mark of identification this label is on every pair right at the Runstop.



ROLLINS HOSIERY

Miles of wear in every pair

Full-fashioned Silk

Style No. 2020—pure-dyed, pure silk with lisle top. In the color you want.

All Silk Chiffon

Style No. 2323—beautiful, clearly knit, pure silk chiffon. In the color you want.

Remember—Cheaper if bought by the box
CHICAGO FOOTWEAR COMPANY
Antioch, Ill.

NEW CRYSTAL

Friday, December 5

VIOLA DANA in

"A NOISE IN NEWBORO"

A story in which a small town's Main Street does a somersault.

Admission 15c-30c

Saturday, December 6

With

Wallace Beery as
the Wolf in a
thrilling drama
you'll remember for
many a day.

Adm. 15c-35c



1 DAY ONLY—Sunday Dec. 7—1 DAY ONLY
Romance—Magnified, Glorified and Entrancing

NORMA
TALMADGE

"ASHES OF VENGEANCE"

A romance of France in the Sixteenth Century—Massive Sets—Tremendous Scenes—Thousands of Players, and a Distinguished Star Cast, including CONWAY TEARLE, WALLACE BEERY and COURTNEY FOOTE



Wednesday, December 10

TOM MIX in

"THE WAGON TRAIL"

Or the days of the thundering herd. A story of the days of '49 when the hills were full of murderous redskins. One thrill after another.

Coming—John Barrymore in "Boau Brummel", Mae Marsh in "Daddies", and "The Signal Tower."

THE LIGHTHOUSE STUDIO

will open headquarters on the second floor of the Chinn Building on Main Street Antioch on

December 10th

A beautiful display of attractive and inexpensive gifts will be shown

Mrs. Agnes Rodelius

Cream Separators

Washing
Machines

Engine power or electric

Low Wood Wheel
Farm Wagons

Milk Wagons

Manure

Spreaders

International, New Idea or Gehl.

Bob Sleighs

Furnaces

Pipe and Pipeless

Call and see me

C. F. RICHARDS

INGLESIDE

Mr. and Mrs. McCleery and daughters Pauline and Dorothy went to Kenosha Sunday.

Mrs. B. Stickle, Mrs. R. Bottcher, and Mrs. A. Stanton transacted business in Waukegan Friday.

Mrs. Frank Valshta and two children spent Thanksgiving at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flala.

Mr. Flala and Louis have gone on a hunting trip down the Illinois river. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Boettcher were greatly surprised by a number of their friends who gathered in a party in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing bunco. Mrs. Norton, Mrs. B. Stickle and Mrs. F. Lumber were the prize winners. Mrs. Boettcher was presented with a Junior floor lamp. After the game was over a dainty lunch was served.

Mr. Kanthack entertained his brother from Chicago over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pawson and Mrs. Vivian Brookings were guests at the home of J. E. Lane Sunday.

Mr. Ray Walsh has just begun to patrol the Antioch-Lake Villa stretch of road, having been recently transferred.

Simonac horses were lost for several days last week.

Earl Dalziel, Otto Bejeck and Mr. Emil Sokol were in Antioch last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valenta have purchased a new Ford coupe.

Juleen Klein and Mrs. Valenta went to Waukegan Friday.

Viola Dalziel visited with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Dalziel Saturday. She spent Thursday, Friday, and Sunday with her other grandmother, Mrs. R. Dalziel.

Mrs. M. Lindner visited Mrs. J. Dalziel Thursday.

The Camp Fire Girls are preparing a play for Christmas. They met at Marian Lumber's Wednesday.

Ruth and Ruby Jean Duncan, sisters of Eva Schwahn, came home from Atlanta, Ga., to spend the holidays at the Zweng home.

Ruth Schwahn now travels under the name of Duncan. She is the tallest girl in the United States, and Ruby Jean is the sword box girl in the Wolf shows.

The Wm. Stratton family motored to St. Charles Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Wm. Stratton went to Springfield Monday.

Miss Daisy Dalziel spent Thanksgiving with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bejeck and family visited relatives in Chicago over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Guerwitz and son Gerome left this week to make their home in Chicago for the winter.

The Gavin school children had a party at school Wednesday afternoon. Helen Drecoll was in Antioch Saturday.

Ed. Bushart and H. Gust were visitors at the Drecoll home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hladovec and daughter

WHY BANKS?

REVIEW

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman,
Committee on Public Education, American Bankers Association.

Those who have been reading these lessons have found banks to be semi-public corporations, chartered, regulated, and examined by State or Nation, but owned by private stockholders.



J. H. Puelicher

We found that banks

1. Receive deposits.
2. Make loans.

We found deposits to

1. Savings Deposits.
2. Commercial Deposits.

We found that interest is paid on Savings Deposits;

that the people's savings loaned by banks to farmers, merchants, manufacturers, produce wages and profits, which make more savings.

We found that were it not for the savings of the past, there could not be capital with which to build schools, railroads, ships, telephone and telegraph lines, factories, and the many things which are a part of civilization.

We found that the banker pays the savings depositor interest for the use of his savings and that he loans these to business but charges business more interest than he pays the saver, so that he could pay his overhead expenses, absorb occasional losses and pay dividends.

We found that bank stock is sold in order to provide capital for the establishing of the bank; that a stockholder in a bank is compelled to pay, in case the bank should fail and the assets not be enough to pay depositors, an amount up to 100 per cent of his stock; that anyone who is able to buy and willing to assume the risk, may purchase bank stock when it is for sale; and that the banks of America are owned by many men and women scattered throughout the country, who have purchased bank stock.

We found that banks render in these ways essential economic services to their communities.

ter Amella left Ingleside last Thursday. They spent the holidays in Chicago and now have left for Florida for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Newman and daughter Cecelia and Katherine have moved to Chicago for the winter.

County Superintendent Simpson visited school last week.

The H. F. Schneider family went to Chicago over the week end and during their stay their son Clarence was lost. He was found at the police station, after a frantic search.

Joseph and Edward Cusker went to Chicago last week.

Edgar Stowell Jr., went to Lake Forest to spend the holidays with his folks.

The reading circle books for the year 1924-25 have been ordered from Lincoln, Illinois, for the Gavin school.

Florence and Fred Newton, Robert Brooking and Bernice Lane were members of a skiing party on Fox Lake this week end.

Mrs. Marie Clark, Hilda Nelson and friend visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton this week.

Junior and Kerwin Stratton and Fred Newton were ice-boating on Fox Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller and daughter, and Agnes Skarda visited their parents over the week end.

John Skarda came home to celebrate Thanksgiving with his parents.

Henry Damm of Long Lake was a visitor in Calumet City, Ill., from Thursday to Sunday.

The Misses Elizabeth Baum and

Beatrice Peterson visited at McCleery's home Saturday and Sunday.

John Stanton served on the jury at Waukegan Monday.

John Scherzinger and family have been in Chicago visiting for nearly a week.

Frank Lane was home from Champaign for Thanksgiving.

The news of the sudden death of Mrs. C. McCleery Tuesday noon came as a great shock to the community.

Christmas bazaar Saturday, Dec. 6, afternoon and evening at the Gavin Xmas gifts.

WILMOT

U. F. High School Notes

School commenced again Monday after the usual Thanksgiving vacation.

Orchestra practice was held on Monday.

In a standard spelling test of one hundred words given in the senior English class Margaret Stoen had all correct, Louise Neumann and Elsie Riemann had one wrong and Elmer Loth, Rose Rush and Astrid Peterson had three wrong.

Two freshmen gave a return party to the sophomores Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean and Mr. Mulder furnished the music for the evening. All present reported a good time.

The sophomore cooking class began serving noon lunches on Monday.

The period from 3:30 to 4:00 on Monday was spent in making speeches concerning the basketball game at Wauconda. Talks were given by Lyle McDougall, Eugene Frank, Joseph Kamin, John Memler, Elmer Loth, Elmer Stenzil, Clarence Loth, Milward Bloss, Fred Schmalfeldt, William Scheulke, Norman Richards and Mr. Eldon Mulder. After the speeches, cheers were given, led by Marguerite Schulke.

The following people were neither absent nor tardy during the entire six weeks: Freshmen, Bernard Hoekney, Esther Kanis, Alice McDougall, Leroy Fadden, Gertrude Mathers Viola Newell, Frances Reynolds, George Richter, Emerson Schmalfeldt, William Scheulke, Floyd Voss; sophomores, Ruth Barber, Gladys Bufton, William Fiegel, Eugene Frank, Gertrude Gauger, Charles Jervich, Joseph Kamin, Leo Lieting, Ruby Riggs, Lawrence Stenzil, Grace Sutcliffe; juniors, Ruth Curtis, Irva Dowell, Ruth Pacey, Helen Reynolds, Kenneth Darwin, Hazel Lukeman; seniors, Clarence Loth, Elmer Loth, Milward Bloss, Wallace Miller, Louise Neumann, Elsie Riemann, Rose Rush, Norman Richards, Fred Schmalfeldt, Marguerite Scheulke, Elmer Stenzil, Margaret Stoen. The seniors have an especially good record for twelve out of a class of thirteen are on this honor list.

Several of the senior girls attended a shower given in honor of Laura Stoen Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swenson and sons of Camp Lake spent Sunday with Mrs. Oscar Swenson.

Mrs. Guy Loftus and children went to Hebron Friday for a three days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ives. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultz and children of Bassett were there also on Sunday for a family dinner.

Henry Christenson returned to Chicago last Tuesday after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner.

Marlo Mattern, principal of the Lamb school at Kenosha, was home

for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. John Schmalfeldt was a guest at the George Schmalfeldt home at Silver Lake for Thanksgiving.

Elizabeth and Edward Mutz and Violet Beck were in Kenosha Thursday to see John Mutz, who is a patient at St. Catherine's hospital.

Irene Sears of Waukegan was a week end guest of Violet Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy entertained Mrs. J. Duffy of Kenosha, Emmet Duffy of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rice of Racine and Edward Kamin of Silver Lake at a Thanksgiving dinner.

Dr. H. Darby attended the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. J. Barnstable of Antioch, Monday.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall were Mr. and Mrs. C. Runkel and son of Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Leach and children of Brighton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Runkel of Wheatland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Owen were guests Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. DeLong of Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hegeman and Roland Hegeman were guests at a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burton of Richmond.

Fourteen guests were entertained at the Wm. Volbrecht home at a turkey dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht's 59th birthday.

Twenty-eight girls gathered at the A. C. Stoen home Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Laura Stoen, given by Caroline Fernald. The afternoon was spent playing bunco. The first award was given Marjorie Bassett and the consolation fell to Sylvia Dowell. Delightful refreshments were served.

Raymond Scholds accidentally fell last Tuesday against the nickel rod on the stove in the Scholds home, burning one eye very badly. He has been under the care of Dr. McCarthy of Kenosha and is doing nicely.

Mrs. A. C. Stoen and Arthur Stoen were in Wauconda Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Hasselman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hasselman, Jr., spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ehler at Silver Lake.

Helen Stoen was home from Woodstock for the Thanksgiving holidays. Wm. Frazier, federal prohibition officer, has just returned from a trip through Hurley, Rhinelander, Fond du Lac, Appleton and into the state of Indiana.

Betty Murphy, Roy Blood, John Sutcliffe and Harold Gauger have been ill with chicken pox.

Margaret Madden was home from Kenosha for four days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scholds were guests Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson of Sturtevant.

Mrs. D. Brownell and Tom were in Kenosha for the day Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoen were entertained on Sunday at the home of their son Austen Stoen of Liberty Corners.

Mrs. W. Carey, Grace and Irving Carey and Donald Tyler were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. J. and Mrs. Wilbershede of Racine.

Mrs. J. Blenle spent Monday with Mrs. Wm. Frazier.

Obituary

Mrs. Ann Darby Barnstable passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Gray, on Thanksgiving day at the age of 86 years, 11 months and 23 days, after being ill for a few months past and only being confined to her bed for a short time before her death.

Mrs. Ann Darby Barnstable was born in Middlesex, Somersetshire,

England, Dec. 4, 1837, and passed away Nov. 27, 1924.

She was united in marriage to Thomas Barnstable of the same place, who departed this life in 1904. They came to America and settled on a farm near Antioch, where she has lived all her life. Nine children were born to this union, of which two have departed.

Those left to mourn her loss are: Four daughters, Mrs. Eliza Cubbon, Mrs. Sophia Gray, Mrs. Alice Bock and Mrs. Emma Williams of Antioch, and three sons, Will, Albert and James Barnstable, all of Chetek, Wis., besides a number of grandchildren and other relatives and friends. The funeral services were held on Monday afternoon in the St. Ignatius Episcopal church with Rev. Flower officiating and she was laid to rest in the Antioch Hillside Cemetery.

Never judge a man by the shoes he wears.

Never judge a man by his coat.

For there is many a girl who wears a sailor hat

That has never seen a boat.

Saturday Specials

Everything Our Own Products

LOTUS BRAND

Pot Roast	15c
4-6 lb Bacons	20c
Hams	25c
4-6 lb. Calas	14 1/2c
Frankfurters	20c

Antioch Packing

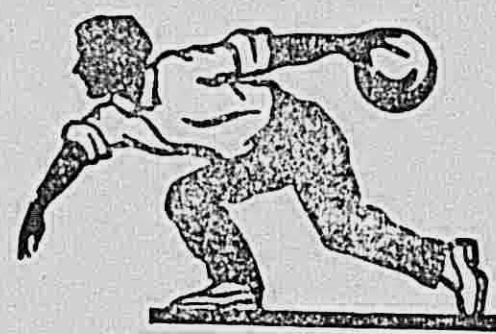
Chicago Daily PAPERS

Starting Monday morning, December 8, Hunt's Recreation Parlor will install a FREE DELIVERY paper service in Antioch, delivering MORNING and SUNDAY papers. Place your name on their list and be assured of receiving your paper every day, delivered to your home, without additional cost.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOUR ALLEYS

FOUNTAIN SERVICE



FOUR CAROM AND BILLIARD TABLES

All new and latest equipment. Excellent fountain facilities

WOMEN BOWLERS ARE INVITED

Plan a match game and spend an enjoyable evening at

HUNT'S Recreation Parlor
ANTIOCH, ILL.

UPSTAIRS

Toys



We have a full display of all kinds of toys and gifts with which to delight the kiddies. You will also be pleased with the prices.

ALL CHRISTMAS NEEDS AT
Hillebrand & Shultis

Lake Villa News

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thayer spent Thanksgiving day with their son of North Antioch.

Mesdames Madison, Peterson, Hamilton, Daube and several other ladies from Lake Villa attended the card party at Grayslake Tuesday evening.

B. J. Hooper was a business caller at Waukegan Wednesday.

Miss Alice Brompton of Chicago spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of T. Brompton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pester motored to Waukegan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller entertained friends over Thanksgiving.

T. Brompton had a narrow escape Wednesday afternoon when he was going east and was just going to turn into the Peacock drive when a yellow racer going about 40 miles or more an hour struck Mr. Brompton's front wheels. The wheel was slightly damaged but Mr. Brompton received a bad sprain of his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard entertained at a family dinner Thanksgiving day. There were twenty-five present.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koppen and children and Mrs. Boehm and son Russell motored to Chicago Thursday.

B. J. Hooper and family spent over Thanksgiving day with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Dibble entertained Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dibble of Antioch Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Leonard are the proud parents of a little son Edward Anthony, Nov. 27, at the Lake County General hospital. Mother and son are getting along nicely and a host of friends extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Herem of Chicago spent Wednesday and Thursday at the H. Stratton home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pederson of Atwell's subdivision entertained friends and relatives from Chicago at a dinner party Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Hussey spent the last week at the Weber farm at Sand Lake.

Mrs. Carl Reinbach, Mrs. James Leonard and Mrs. H. Stratton and son motored to Waukegan Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Hucker and Mrs. Leo Barnstable and son were Waukegan shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinbach motored to Chicago Sunday.

James Kerr is driving a new truck. Norman Keller has returned from the hospital and feeling fine.

Saturday evening the "Church on the Hill" held a Thanksgiving social at Barnstable hall. Owing to the snow storm there was not a very large attendance, but those who were brave enough to venture out had a very good time. Games and contests were played by both the youngsters and the grown ups. A lovely lunch was served of coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts were served by the ladies. Let us hope we may have some more such good times, but with a larger attendance.

John Walker spent the week end at his parents home.

Mrs. E. J. Murrie is quite ill with a severe cold and is under the doctors care. We hope she will soon be able to be up and with us again.

Elizabeth Jarvis and friend spent Thanksgiving with her parents and

returned to the city Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker entertained their children and families at Thanksgiving dinner.

Monday afternoon about one p. m., the home of Capt. Bradley of Allendale farm was burned. The Antioch and Fox Lake fire departments responded and managed to save the new addition, which was just finished but the main building was a total loss.

Rush Hussey had a rather cold plunge Monday afternoon while at the Allendale fire. While helping the firemen chop a hole in the ice on Cedar Lake he fell in, and to hurry home and get dry clothing on.

Tom Wilkinson and family are attending the Stock Show in Chicago this week.

Carrie Nation is her balmiest days is said to have never wrecked a liquor establishment as completely as did these Solon campaigners against the "red demon."

The women, prominent among whom were members of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union, it is said, appeared upon the scene and proceeded to demolish everything in sight.

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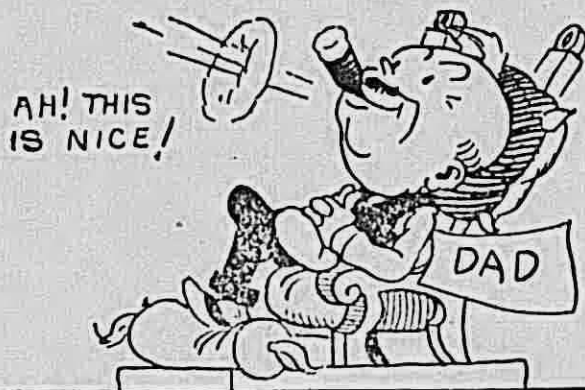
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"Chuckle" Column

December—the month
That Dad suddenly
Becomes recognized
As "head of the house!"
When—the moment
He steps into
The door
Sister Susie
Brings him his
Smoking jacket and
Slippers while
Brother John helps
Take off his shoes.
And son Teddy hustles
About and gets him
His tobacco jar and
His favorite pipe and
Even lights the match
For him. And little
Jane brings him his
Newspaper and Mother
Never says a word even
If Dad does get ashes on
Her parlor rug and it
Seems everybody is too
Darn affectionate and
Polite to be natural.



BUT—

Dad wakes up to the
Meaning of it all a
Few days later when he
Hears the choruses of
"Gimmies" and I gotta gets"
And "I wannas" and
"Could you let me haves."
And just when the
Last of his bank-roll
Evaporates for "Gifts"
Somebody pipes up and
Shatters the last of
Dad's nerves—by wishing him
"A Merry Christmas!"

How to Meet a Rolling Pin—
Face to Face!

Take your wife up on her suggestion that she wants "only your love and devotion for Christmas."

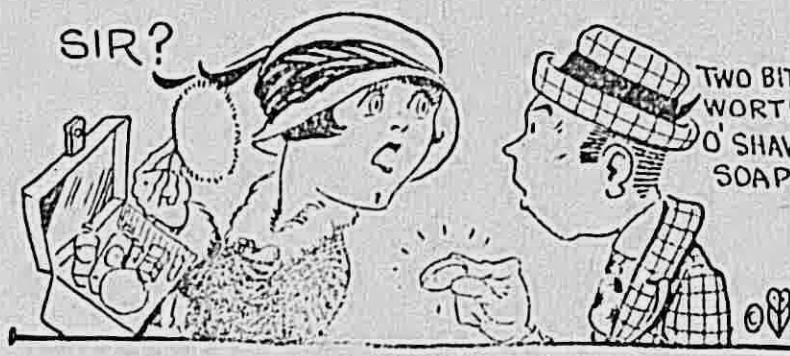
Going—Going—GONE!

(From the American Legion Weekly)

"And how many joints have we?" asked the professor of anatomy of the sophisticated freshman.

"Well, professor," answered the s. f., "I know of about a dozen in town now, but they're talking of closing some of them up."

Never knew that a lot of young ladies nowadays have



a "business on their hands"—did you? Aren't their vanity cases—miniature drug stores?

See you later.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

ILLINOIS 500 LB. BUTTETR
FAT COW CLUB, 1925

Purpose

The purpose of this project is to demonstrate through the cow testing associations in Illinois the methods practiced in securing good production from our dairy cows. Cow testing associations are not organized as competitive associations to determine which dairy man can make the largest records, but to secure information through the association which will enable the dairyman to intelligently improve his herd. This underlying principle in cow testing association work should not be lost sight of.

Membership

Any dairyman in Illinois who is a member of a cow testing association where the tester visits his place once a month and will abide by these rules is eligible to enroll in the Illinois 500 Pound Butter Fat Cow Club.

Entering of Cows

Members may enter cows of any age owned by them between October 1, 1924 and January 1, 1925. Entry card will be furnished by the farm adviser.

Testing of Cows

The testing period will be for 12 months from January 1, 1925, to January 1, 1926. It may cover one lactation period or be a part of two.

Number of Milkings Per Day
Four times a day milking shall be allowed only for 30 days. The member shall record the number of days the cow was milked twice daily, the number of days she was milked three times daily and the number of days she was milked four times daily.

Marking

The color markings of the cow shall be made on the entry card. If she is a pure bred, her registration number shall be given.

Keeping the Record

The production record shall be kept by the tester in the association. The tester shall either test the samples immediately after the evening and morning milkings, or keep samples under lock and key. A retest may be made.

Feeding Record

The feeding record shall be kept by the tester. All rations fed shall be listed by the tester. Any changes in amounts of feed or in the rations shall be recorded by the owner and be reported to the tester on his next visit. The record should show the date the change was made and what the change was.

Breeding and Freshening Dates
The member shall record the date the cow was turned dry, the date she freshened and the date she was bred.

Reporting the Records
Records shall be reported on a blank furnished by the farm adviser not later than February 1, 1926. The records shall be reported directly to C. S. Rhode, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

Awards

1. Each county should arrange for prizes.
2. Only one prize should be awarded to a contestant.
3. Awards shall be made on the basis of production in a 12 months period as hereon provided, but no award will be made unless all requirements herein set forth have been met.
4. Prizes shall be presented at the Annual Dairy Day Meeting or at some special meeting arranged for the purpose.

How many Lake county dairymen will enter this contest? Should we not lead the state in entries in this club? Join the testing association and enter your cow or cows or if you are not a member see your Farm Adviser and make your entries. Contest starts January 1st, 1925.

T. B. Veterinarians Break all the Monthly Records in October
Breaking all previous monthly records, Illinois veterinarians tested 56,054 cattle to the U. S. D. A. report coming to Lake county farm adviser Doerschuk. The reactors numbered 3,566. The report shows that on June 30, 1924, the end of the counties doing area testing in the United States were in Illinois.

Lake County led all other counties inarians working there show. A total in number tested, the figures of vet-

of 2,805 animals were given the test through the co-operation of the United States Department of Agriculture Dr. D. C. Grinnell, Lake county veterinarian catch up with the increasing demand by farmers to have herds tested.

During the month, 1,143 Lake county cattle were condemned as reactors, an extremely large per cent, according to M. H. Peterson, director of the tuberculosis eradication project of the I. A. A.

Tazewell county with 2,207 head was second in number given the test and had only 119 reactors.

Lake county dairymen who suffered heavy loss from the slaughter of large numbers of reactors during the past two months are replacing the condemned animals with dairy cows shipped in from tuberculosis free counties in Wisconsin. These dairy cattle have been purchased upon recommendation of farm adviser J. J. Doerschuk, who made sure they were coming from accredited herds.

As a result of this work the cities supplied with milk from tuberculin tested cows only with one exception however, that of a leading Chicago distributor who has a small per cent of the business there. The North Shore Dairy, operated by A. L. Brumund has been a leader in this work as well as the Co-Operative Trading company and the Johnson and Callahan dairies as well as several other small ones. This will make a good improvement in the milk supply of these cities as all herds supplying them will be under federal supervision for the control of bovine tuberculosis, except as stated.

The public has a right to get quality milk, not only from tested herds but clean milk of low bacteria count. Producing such a grade of milk will not only result in a stronger demand for the dairy farmer's products with more profit to the farmer, since there has been a tendency to produce a surplus of milk in the Chicago territory, mostly from untested cows. It is fair to assume that with greater attention of production and advertising of a real quality milk that consumption in the district could be considerably increased. In this connection a report from the Lake County Tuberculosis Society shows that during 1924 there were 646 cases of tuberculosis definitely diagnosed as such. This does not include nearly all the cases of T. B. since only the ones coming under the county nurse's observation or reported to her are included. That the infection in the county is large, cannot be doubted. A clean milk supply will have a beneficial effect, especially with children in reducing this number of cases.

WHY NOT QUIT, GENTLEMEN?
Gov. Len Small upset the plans of the Frank Lowden Budget System that gave Edward Brundage \$1,400,000 for office expenses, the greater part of which was to be used for campaign expenses of the Tribune's candidate McCormick, for the U. S. Senate, and the reelection of Edward J. Brundage attorney general.

But Len Small cut off \$600,000 and now Chas. S. Deneen is the U. S. Senator, Oscar E. Carlstrom is the attorney general-elect and the Tribune's candidate for governor was turned down by the people two to one. The Tribune and Brundage are sore and hate to give up.

One would naturally think that after spending \$200,000 of the state money and trying Governor Small before two juries who acquitted him in short order, that Brundage and his cohort backers would be ready to quit.

Why not quit, gentlemen, why not?

Try a News Want Ad

The Pantorium Co.

CLEANERS & DYERS

Pressing and Repairing

Rug and Carpet Cleaning

Phone 54 Burlington, Wis.

or leave work at our agent,

W. J. CHINN

Two-Fisted Men

OUR obligation as a public utility requires that we make every effort to furnish service to all who apply. In doing this we constantly add to the value of our service to old subscribers by extending their range of communication. Cost levels to-day are much higher than in the past and result in more expensive plant construction, thus increasing our average capital investment per telephone, upon which a fair return in interest and dividends must be earned.

EACH telephone is connected to the central office by two tiny wires. These wires are a part of a system of cables, coils and other delicate apparatus, which must be kept in careful adjustment. The job of building and maintaining this equipment is done by two-fisted men—men who think in terms of never failing service. When they come into your home or your office, you find them anxious to do their work quickly, efficiently, courteously and neatly.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM

One Policy - One System - Universal Service

ELECTRIC SHOP

A. H. Dannemark

GRAYSLAKE

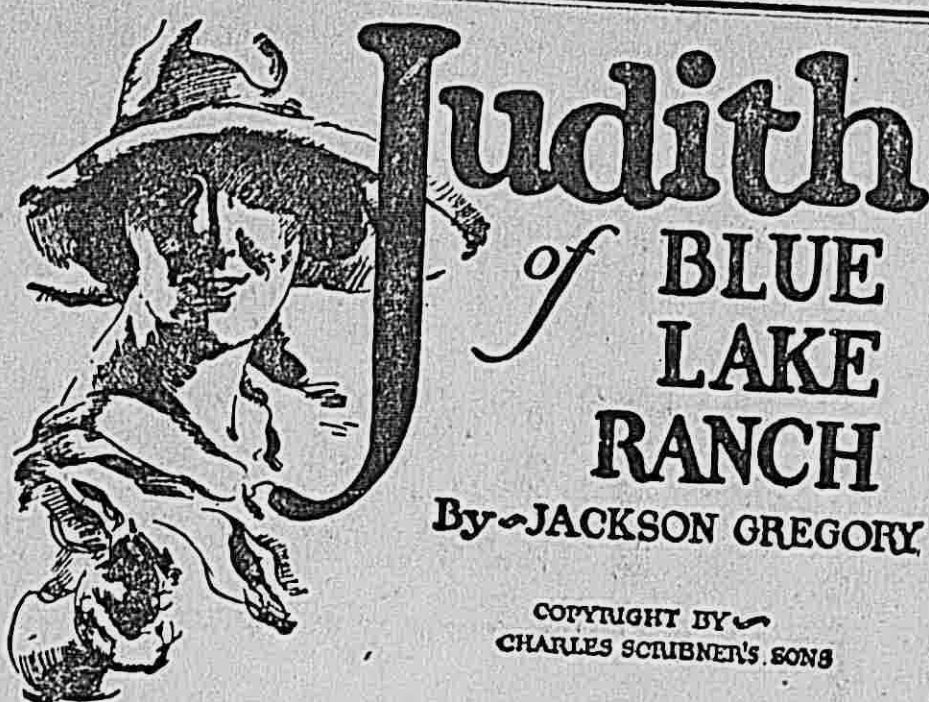
TEL. 135

When you think of Christmas, think of something ELECTRICAL. We have the most complete stock of beautiful and useful articles in this line, and now is the time to make your selections.

RADIO SETS—Installed complete, \$40.00 to \$230.00—Garod, Neutrodyne and Crossley Better-Cost-Less.

Liberal Reward

That will lead to the return of large male Airedale dog, light tan, with collar. Will answer to name of Dick. Either lost or stolen. P. H. Joyce, Phone Antioch 199.



Judith of BLUE LAKE RANCH

By JACKSON GREGORY

COPYRIGHT BY
CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

CHAPTER XI

Bud Lee Seeks Crooked Chris Quinlon

Going down the knoll to the bunk-house, Bud Lee cursed himself at every stride. He cursed Carson when the cattle foreman, turning to follow him, addressed a merry remark to him concerning his "lady-killing clothes." The words reminded him of Judith's and he didn't cherish the remembrance. In the bunk-house Carson watched him cautiously over his old pipe as Lee began ripping off his dress-suit.

"A feller called you up a while ago," said Carson, still bright-eyed with interest but pretending that that interest had to do with the new wall telephone recently installed. "Sandy Weaver, it was. Said—"

"What did he want?" demanded Lee, swinging suddenly on Carson, his coat pulled up in his hand and hurled viciously under a bunk.

"Wasn't I telling you?" Carson grunted. "What's eating you, Bud? You ac' mighty suspicious, like a man that had swallered poison or else was coming down with the yeller jaundice or else was took sudden and powerful bad with love. They all treats a man similar—"

"D—n it," growled Lee irritably, "can't you tell me what Weaver said?" "Said, call him up, real pronto," replied Carson cheerfully. "Say, Bud, where in heck did you get that outfit? By cripes, if I had a regalia like that I'd be riding herd in 'em every Sunday! On the square now—"

But Lee wasn't listening to him and Carson knew it. He had gone quickly to the telephone, had rung the one bell for "Central," and a moment later was speaking with Sandy Weaver of the Golden Spur saloon. Carson sucked at his pipe and kept his eyes on Lee's face.

The ensuing conversation, only one side of which came to Carson, was brief. Most of the talking was done by Sandy Weaver. Lee asked three questions; the third a simple:

"Sure of it, Sandy?"

Then he jammed the receiver back upon his hook, and with no remark continued his hurried dressing. When he had come in, his face had been flushed; now it was suddenly red, the hot red of rage. His eyes, when they met Carson's once, were stern, bright with the same quick anger. When he had drawn on his working garb and stuffed his trousers into his boots, he went to his bunk and tossed back the blanket. From the straw mattress he took a heavy, old-style Colt revolver. Carson, still watching him, saw him spin the cylinder, slip a box of fresh cartridges into his pocket and turn to the door.

"Riding, Bud?" He got to his feet, stuffed his pipe into his pocket and reached for his hat. "Care if I mosey along?"

"What for?" asked Lee curtly. "Oh, h—l, what's the use being a hawg?" Carson grumbled deep down in his brown throat. "If you're on your way to little ol' Rocky hunting trouble, if they're going to be shooting, fun, why can't you let me in on it?"

Lee stood a moment framed in the doorway, frowning down at Carson. Then he turned on his heel and went out, saying coolly over his shoulder: "Come on if you want to. Quinlon's in town."

As their horses' hoofs hammered the winding road for the forty miles into Rocky Bend the two riders were for the most part silent. All of the explanation which Lee had to give, or cared to give, was summed up in the brief words: "Quinlon's in town."

To Judith, Lee had said that night they fought together at the Upper Bend that he had recognized Quinlon's voice; "I played poker with that voice not four months ago." That he had had ample reason to remember the man as well, he had not gone on to mention. But Carson knew.

Carson had sat at Lee's left hand that night, across the table from Chris Quinlon, and had seen the look of naked hatred in two pairs of eyes when Lee had risen to his feet and coolly branded Quinlon as a crook and a card sharp. For a little the two men had glared at each other, their muscles corded and ready, their eyes alert and suspicious, their hands close to their pockets. Then Quinlon had sneered in that evil voice of his: "You got the drop on me this time. Look out for the next." He, too, had risen and with Lee's eyes hard upon him had gone out of the room. And Carson had been disappointed in a fight. But now—now that Bud Lee in this mood was going straight to Rocky Bend and Quinlon, Carson filled his deep lungs with a sigh of satisfaction. Life had grown dull here of late; there wasn't a fresh scar on his battered body.

Though the railroad had at last slipped through it, Rocky Bend was still a bad little town and proud of its badness. To the northeast lay the big timber tracts into which the Western Lumber company was tearing its destructive way; only nine miles due west were the Rock Creek mines, running full blast; on the other sides it was surrounded by cattle ranges, where a lusty brood of young untamed devils were constrained to give themselves soberly to their work during the long, dusty days. But at night, always on a Saturday evening, there came into Rocky Bend from lumber-camps, mines and cow outfits a crowd of men whose blood ran red and turbulent, seeking a game of cards, a "whirl at the wheel," a night of drinking or any other amusement which fate might vouchsafe them. Good men and bad, they were all hard men and quick. Otherwise they would not have come into Rocky Bend at all.

Lee and Carson riding out of the darkness into the dim light of the first struggling street-lamps, passed swiftly between the rows of weather-boarded shacks and headed toward the Golden Spur saloon.

Though the hour was late there were many saddle-ponies standing with drooping heads here and there along the board sidewalks; from more than one barroom came the gay rattle of an automatic piano or the scrape and scream of a fiddle. Men lounged up and down the street, smoking, calling to one another, turning in here or there to have a drink or watch a game.

The two newcomers, watching each man or group of men, rode on slowly until they came to the building on whose false front was a gigantic spur in yellow paint. Here they dismounted, tied their horses, and went in. Carson, with a quick eye toward preparedness for what might lie on the cards, looked for Lee's gun. It wasn't in his pocket; it wasn't in his waist-band, ready to hand. It wasn't anywhere that Carson could see. At the door he whispered warningly:

"Better be ready. Bud. Ain't lost your gun, have you?"

Lee shook his head and stepped into the room. At the long bar were three or four men drinking. Quinlon was not among them. There were other men at the round tables, playing draw, solo, stud horse. One glance showed that Quinlon was not in the room. But there were other rooms at the rear for those desiring privacy. Lee, nodding this way and that to friends who accosted him, made his way straight to the bar.

"Hello, Sandy," he said quietly. Sandy Weaver, the bartender, looked at him curiously. A short, heavy, blond man was Sandy Weaver, who ran a fair house and gave his attention strictly to his own business. Save when asked by a friend to do him a favor, such a favor as to keep an eye on another man.

"Hello, Bud," returned Sandy, putting out a red hand. All expression of interest had fled from his placid face. "Come in right away, eh? Hello Carson. Have somethin'; on me, you know."

Lee shook his head. "Not tonight, Sandy," he said. "Thanks just the same."

"Me," grinned Carson. "I'll go you, Sandy. Same thing—you know."

Sandy shoved out whisky-bottle and glass. Then he turned grave eyes to Lee.

"One of these fellers can tend bar while we talk if you want, Bud," he offered.

"You say Quinlon's been talking?" asked Lee.

"Yes. Considerable. All afternoon an' evening, I guess. I didn't hear him until I called you up."

"Then," continued the man from Blue Lake ranch, "I don't see any call for you and me to whisper, Sandy. What did he say?"

"Said you was a liar, Bud. An' a skeerd-of-your-life d—n bluff."

A faint, shadowy smile touched Lee's eyes.

"Just joshing, Sandy. But that wasn't all, was it?"

"No," said Sandy, wiping his bar carefully. "There was the other word, Bud. An'—say, Billy, tell him what Quinlon had to say down to the Jailbird."

Lee turned his eyes to Billy Young, a cattleman from the Up and Down range, shifted his belt and looked uncomfortable.

"D—n if I do!" he blurted out. "It ain't none of my funeral. An' if you ask me, I don't like the sound of that kind of talk in my mouth. Maybe I can't find my way to church of a Sunday for staggerin' with red-eye, but I ain't ever drug a nice girl's name into a barroom."

"So," said Lee very quietly, "that's it, is it?"

"Yes," said Sandy Weaver slowly, "that's it, Bud. Us boys knowed of Luke Sanford an' liked him. Some

of us even knowed his girl. All of us know the sort she is. When Quinlon started his talk—oh, it's a song an' dance about you an' her all alone in some d—n cabin, trying to crawl out'n the looks of things by accusin' Quinlon of tryin' to shoot you up!—well, folks jus' laughed at him. More recent, somebody must have took him serious an' smashed him in the mouth. He looks like it. But," and Sandy shrugged his thick shoulders elaborately, "if it's up to anybody it's up to you."

For a moment Bud Lee, standing very straight, his hat far back, his eyes hard and cold, looked from one to another of the men about him. In every face he saw the same thing; their contempt for a man like Quinlon, their wordless agreement with Sandy that it "was up to Bud Lee." Lee's face told them nothing.

"Where is he?" he asked presently. "Mos' likely down to the Jailbird," said Billy Young. "That's where he hangs out lately."

Lee turned and went out, Carson at his heels, all eyes following him. In his heart was a blazing, searing rage. And that rage was not for Quinlon alone. He thought of Judith as he had seen her that very night, a graceful, gray-eyed slip of a girl, the sweetest little maid in all of the world known to him—and of how he, brutal in the surge of love for her, had swept her into his arms, crushed her to him, forced upon her laughing lips the kiss of his own.

"My G—d," he said within himself, "I was mad. It would be a good thing if I got Quinlon tonight—and he got me. Two of a kind," he told himself sneeringly.

As he made his way down the ill-lighted street, his hat drawn over his eyes now, Bud Lee for a moment lost sight of the rows of rude shanties, the drowsing, saddle-ponies, the street-lamps, and saw only the vision of a girl. A girl clean and pure, a girl who, as he had seen her last, was a fairylike creature born of music and soft laughter and starlight, a maid indescribably sweet. In the harshness of the mood which gripped him, she seemed to him superlatively adorable; the softness of her eyes at the moment before he had kissed her haunted him. As he strode on seeking Quinlon, who had spoken evil of her, he carried her with him in his heart.

The horrible thing was that her name had already been bandied about from a ruffian's lips. Lee winced at that even as he had winced at the remembrance of having been brutally rough with her himself. But what was past was past; Quinlon had talked and must talk no more.

"He'll start something the minute he sees you," cautioned Carson, his own revolver loose in the belt under his coat, his hard fingers like talons gripped about the butt. "Keep your eye peeled, Bud. Better cool off a speck before you tie into him. You're too mad, I tell you, for straight, quick shooting."

Lee made no answer. Side by side the two men went on. They had left the sidewalk and walked down the middle of the rusty, rut-gouged street. Every man they met, every figure standing in the shadows, received their quick, measuring looks.

"Most likely," suggested the cattle foreman, "by now he's got drunk an' gone to sleep it off."

But Lee knew better than that. Quinlon wasn't the sort that got drunk. He'd drink until the alcohol stirred up all of the evil in his ugly heart; then he'd stop, always sure of his eye and his hand. It was far more likely that with a crowd of his own sort he was gambling in the card room of the Last Chance saloon, the Jailbird saloon as "white" men called it. For there was an ill-famed hang-out at the far end of the straggling town, just at the edge of the Italian settlement, that of late had come to be frequented by such as Quinlon; men who were none too well loved by the greater part of the community, men who, like Quinlon, had served time in jail or penitentiary.

Black Steve, who was both proprietor and bartender, and who looked like a low-class Italian, though he spoke the vernacular of the country, was the god of the "dago" quarter, the friend of those who had gotten entangled with the law. Only last year he had killed his man in his own saloon, then gone clear, through the combined perjury of his crowd.

The street grew steadily gloomier, filled with shadows. In front of the Jailbird the only light came from within and made scant war on the lurking darkness without. Lee's ears were greeted with the crazy whine of an old accordion, and with men's voices lifted in laughter. He shoved the swing door open with his shoulder, Carson pushed the other half back, and the two stood on the threshold, their eyes swiftly seeking Quinlon.

As though their presence had been a command for silence, sudden hush fell over the Jailbird. The accordion man drew out a last gasping note and turned black round eyes upon them. Black Steve, oily and perspiring behind his bar, cursed a heavy black mustache and looked at them out of cold, expressionless eyes.

The first glance had shown Lee that Quinlon was not there. At least not in the main room. But there were the card rooms at the rear. He gave no sign of having felt the hostility of the many eyes turned upon him, but went quickly down through the room, turning neither to right nor left.

"Hol' on there," came the big booming voice of Steve. "What you fellers want, huh?"

Lee gave him no answer but strode on. Carson, at Lee's heels like a grim old dog, showed his teeth a little. Steve, striking the bar with a

heavy hand, shouted "in menacing tones:

"Hol' on, I say! Nobody goin' to break in on a play that's running in my card rooms. If you fellers want anything, you ask me."

"Go ahead, Bud," said Carson jocosely. "It's only the ol' black calf bawling same as usual."

But Lee needed no urging. He had heard voices beyond the closed door in front of him, among them a certain high-pitched, snarling, indescribably evil voice which he knew. He put his



Head First, Shorty Went Through the Window!

hand on the knob and found that the door was locked. With no waste of time, he drew back a step, lifted his foot and drove his heel smashing into the lock. Then, throwing himself forward, driving his shoulder into the door, he burst it off its hinges.

At last he had found Quinlon. Here were half a dozen men, not playing cards, but interrupted in a quiet talk. Standing on the far side of the table was a man who was as evil a thing to see as was his voice to hear, his face twisted, drawn to the left side, the left eye a mere slit of malevolence, the uneven teeth showing in an eternal, mirthless grin, a man whose hands, when his arms were lax as now, hung almost to his knees, a man twisted morally, mentally, and physically.

Bud Lee had eyes only for this man. But suddenly Carson had seen another man, seeking to screen himself behind the great, misshapen bulk of Quinlon, and with new eagerness was crying:

"It's Shorty, Bud! He's mine!"

But Shorty was no man's yet. At his back was a window; it was closed and the shade was drawn, but to Shorty it spelled safety. Head first he went through it, tearing the green shade down, crashing through the glass, leaving discussion behind him. With a bellow of rage Carson went after him, forgetful in the instant that there was another matter on hand tonight. Shorty, consigned to Carson's care and the grainhouse, had slipped away and had laughed at him. Ever since, Carson had been yearning for the chance to get his two hands on Shorty's fat throat. Before the smash and tinkle of falling glass had died away Carson, plunging as Shorty had plunged, was lost to the bulging eyes which sought to follow him, gone head first into the darkness without.

Lee kept his eyes hard on Quinlon's. He moved a little, so that the wall was at his back. His coat was unbuttoned; his left hand was in his pocket, his arm holding back his coat a little on that side. The right hand was lax at his side, like Quinlon's.

He had seen the other men, though his eyes had seemed to see only one man. One of them he knew; the others he had seen. They were the sort to be found in Quinlon's company. They were the nucleus of what was spoken of as Quinlon's crowd.

"Quinlon," said Lee quietly, "you are a d—d dirty-mouthed liar."

The words came like little slaps in the face. Of the four men still in the room with Quinlon three of them moved swiftly to one side, their eyes on their leader's face, which showed nothing of what might lie in his mind. "I have taken the trouble," went on Lee coolly, when Quinlon, leaning back at him, made no reply, "to ride forty miles tonight for a little talk with you. You are a crook and a card-cheat. I told you that once before. You have been telling men that I am a coward and a four-flusher. For that I am going to run you out of town tonight. Or kill you."

Then Quinlon laughed at him. "Just for that?" he jeered. "Or because I've been tellin' a true story about you an'—"

He didn't get her name out. Perhaps he hadn't expected to. His eyes had been watchful. Now, as he threw himself to one side, he whipped out his gun, dropping to one knee, his body partly concealed by the table. At the same second Bud Lee's right hand, no longer lax, sped to the revolver gripped under the coat at his left armpit.

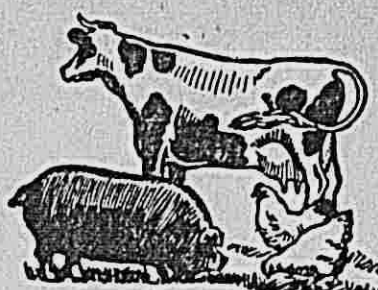
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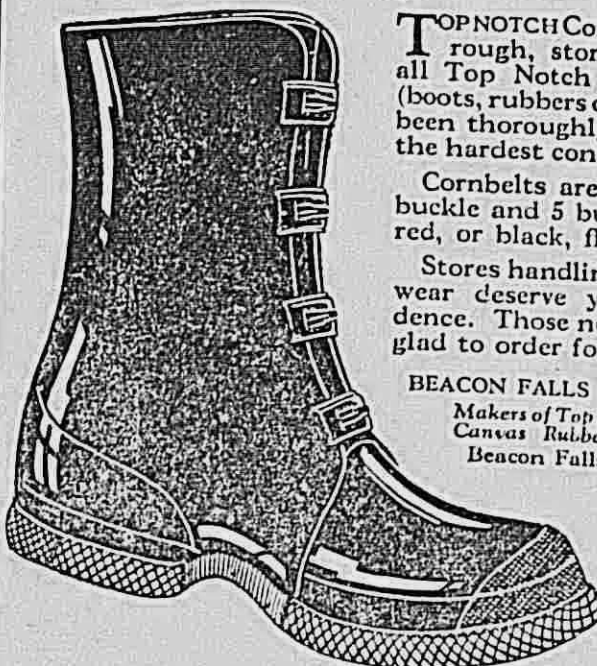
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Arr. Waukegan 7:55 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:55 p.m., 5:55 p.m., 9:55 p.m.
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Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee R.R. Co.

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Phone Antioch 44-W

Two Directors Resign County Fair Committee

(Continued from page one)

\$10,000 prize brought forth a heated discussion. The chairman insisted that he felt positive that no man in Indianapolis was ever paid the \$10,000 which the promoters claim was paid to him. Grabbe told him he could furnish him the name and Schwerman said if he did he would take a trip to Indianapolis and try and locate the man and get his picture and publish it all over Lake County. Up to date Schwerman say Grabbe has not furnished him with the name or address of the man who was credited with having received the \$10,000.

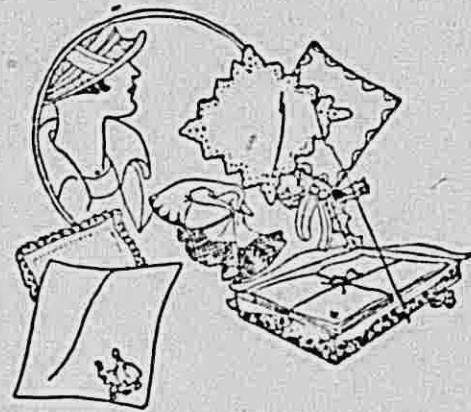
Discussion became very heated and finally William Rockenbacker of Half-Day and Earl Kane of Diamond Lake, apparently disgusted with the whole situation, jumped up and formally tendered their resignations. Directors Schreck and Schwerman were told by other directors that if they felt the way they did about it that they also could resign.

It was thereupon that Schwerman said "I will resign when the proper time comes but I refuse to quit cold until Lyon and Grabbe have been forced to settle with the Lake County Fair association for the \$6,000 they owe as the result of the ticket deal. I shall insist further before resigning that something definite be learned about the so called award of prizes. I am not going to quit cold and let anybody bury this scandalous thing without having it aired to the limit."

While efforts have been made to keep the whole matter secret about the sensational meeting of the directors of the Fair Association it has gradually leaked out and it develops that it proves to have been the most heated session ever held by a Lake County Fair board.

In fact it was so important and so heated that there is danger of a complete split-up of the fair association with the possible resignation of all of the officers and if this should follow the foreclosure of the Tewes estate to satisfy the \$16,000 mortgage there is no telling what may actually happen.

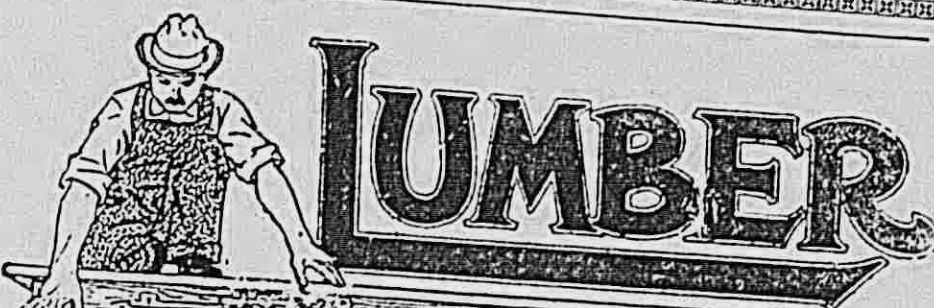
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SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cull spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Ray Frost, and family at Rochester.

Mr. Macey of Milwaukee was a Saturday guest at the Gallart home.

Mrs. Susan Gookin and daughter Lulu entertained Rev. and Mrs. Glenn James and Miss Bruce Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bloss and family and Mrs. Florence Bloss were Thanksgiving guests of the Flemings.

Wm. Klefer and Barney Crystal of Elburn, Ill., called at the Gallart home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schonscheck and daughter Marjorie of Racine called on Salem and Channel Lake relatives Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Ehlert of Silver Lake spent Sunday at the Louis Romie home.

The local P. T. A. will again put on movies at their regular meeting Wednesday, Dec. 3. "The Feathered Top" in five reels and "A Trip to the Interior of Alaska."

On Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Roger Huntoon entertained Mrs. Lella Runkel of Burlington, Miss Olive Brossow of Kenosha, Mrs. Lucia Stocker, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Minnis and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. George Huntoon.

The Priscillas are preparing to serve one of their chicken dinners at the church.

Cameron Van Wie, who is employed in Chicago, is ill and under the doctor's care at the home of his aunt, Mrs. R. L. Cundy.

A Bloss has recently made some improvements on his farm house at the outskirts of the village and the family will occupy it this year.

Mr. Spokane from Oconto county, who has been engaged as butter maker at the farmers cooperative creamery, took charge of the plant Dec. 1. Fred Richards has been retained as assistant.

Mrs. Elvira Brown has returned from Kenosha hospital, where she recently underwent an operation. Her sister, Mrs. Lance Buton, is with her.

Mrs. Nick Hilbert received a telegram Saturday informing her of the death of a sister at St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Hilbert and son John left at once to attend the funeral.

Try a News Want Ad

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 15c. to and including 1 line. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 33, or Farmers Line.

FOR SALE—German imported police dog, female, A. K. C.; color black and tan. Call Sundays, Joe Koelstra, Lake Villa; phone 108-W. 13w3

FOR SALE—35 white oak trees standing, 2 miles east of Pikeville. \$25.00. 4 old geese, 1 old gander also some full blood Plymouth Rock pullets, \$1.35 a piece. Victor Glud, Antioch, 1 1/2 mile north of Millburn. 14-2

WANTED TO BUY—10 bushels of potatoes at once. Call 43. 14w1

WANTED TO BUY—A 2 or 2 1/2 h.p. gasoline engine. Jas. Stearns. 14-1

FOR SALE—Base burner heater. Cheap for quick sale. Radtke Bros. 14w1

LOST—Bunch of keys, about 6 or 7, in Antioch. Leave at this office. 14w1

CANARIES FOR SALE—Siefert Rollers from imported stock; day and night singers, with guarantee. Joe Koelstra, Lake Villa; phone 108-W. 13w3

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Odd Fellows Hall, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday morning service.....11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service.....8 p. m.
Subject for Sunday, "The Preserver of Man."

THE WORLD'S GREATEST EMOTION ACTRESS AS A REAL LOVABLE WOMAN

You've seen Pola Negri as the heartless vamp—the fiery Pola in roles of practically every shape and color, but in "Lily of the Dust", to be shown at the Antioch theatre Sunday evening, you see her as a real woman, a beautiful, yet lonely one, who sees but one way to fight against life.

The story is based on one of the greatest novels of the century, "The Song of Songs," translated and read by millions all over the world. Dim.

FOR SALE—A quantity of alfalfa and timothy hay in stack on the Turner farm at Antioch. J. W. Turner, Grayslake, Ill. 14w2

"Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoks Smelting & Refining Company, Otsego, Mich." Dec 25

FOR SALE—Gravel dump box, one yard capacity for Ford ton truck. Inquire of Walter Forbrich, phone 151R1. 13w2

SHORTHORN CATTLE—Males and females, from good milking dams, delivered for \$100 and \$125. Chester White fall pigs and breeding stock. Dark S. C. Rhode Island Red roosters \$2.00. Rhodesdale Farms, Kansasville, Wis., 11 miles north of Antioch, just north of Burlington-Kenosha road. 10w1

FOR SALE
Ford Sedan 1922, for \$200.00.
Ford Roadster with delivery box in A1 shape for \$85.00.
Oldsmobile sport model, exceptional bargain.

Sheridan Road Motor Sales Company, 16 S. Sheridan Road, Waukegan or Dr. Morrell, Antioch. 13tf

Irli Buchowetzki, a countryman of Pola's, directed the production. He will be remembered as the producer of both "Men" and "Peter the Great." The picture was made at Hollywood with a cast of famous American players.

BALANCED THE PRESCRIPTION

A Scotchman, not feeling as well as usual, called on his family doctor, who looked him over and gave him some pills to be taken at bedtime.

A bottle of whiskey was also prescribed as a tonic—a small glass to be taken after each meal.

Four days later, Sandy again called on the doctor, stating he was not feeling no better.

"Have you been following my instructions closely?" the doctor asked.

"Well, doctor," replied Sandy, "I may be a wee bit ehint wi' the peels, but I'm six weeks ahead with the whiskey."

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Saturday, December 6

BEBE DANIELS, RICHARD DIX
and MARY ASTOR in

"UNGUARDED WOMEN"

The story of how a man of honor brings back to social esteem a girl whose love of gaiety almost leads to her destruction—A beautiful adaptation of the story, "Face," read by millions in the Saturday Evening Post, with three wonderful parts for Miss Daniels, Mr. Dix and Miss Astor.

Sunday, December 7

POLA NEGRI in

"Lily of the Dust"

Pola Negri is at her fiery best in this drama of a girl's struggle for happiness against heavy odds, and among all kinds of men. The woman's side of an everyday story—frank, heart-winning, unforgettable.

Wednesday, December 10

The Side Show of Life

Under his paint and powder, Petit Patou, clown with a second-rate travelling French circus, is in reality Andrew Lackaday, cultured English gentleman, whom financial reverses have forced to adopt this means of livelihood. His rise from the ranks in the British army during the war to the rank of Colonel and Brigadier General makes a very interesting story; mixed with a love affair that turns out as you would want it too.

GOOD COMEDY EACH DAY